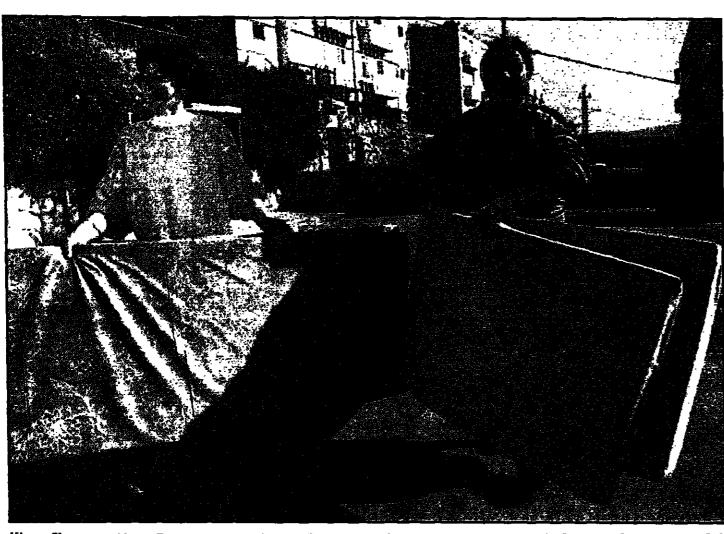
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Ya'alon: IDF never intended to disarm Hizbullah



Kiryat Shmona residents Tamar Suissa and Fanny Harush carry their mattresses from a bomb shelter as they return to their homes yesterday after hearing a cease-fire in Operation Grapes of Wrath had gone into effect.

Operation Grapes of Wrath ends in written accord

UNDER the new agreement reached Friday, the IDF will be able to hit back at Hizbullah in south Lebanon even if the terrorists take shelter in villages there, Chief of the General Staff Lt-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak said

Military Intelligence chief Maj.-Gen. Moshe Ya'alon said Hizbullah survived Operation Grapes of Wrath with its weapons intact and that it had never been the IDF's intention to disarm it.

The understanding announced Friday by US Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Prime Minister Shimon Peres ended the 17-day Operation Grapes of Wrath. A monitoring group made up of the United States, Israel, Lebanon, Syria and France will supervise the agreement. (Text of agreement, Page

Shahak stressed in a news conference in Tel Aviv last night that the agreement was not a total cease-fire, as Hizbullah can still attack the IDF, or a peace agreement, but that it would bring peace and quiet to northern IsraARIEH O'SULLIVAN, DAVID RUDGE and news agencles

"for a long time." "Hizbullah understands that the price it had to pay for the way it behaved is very great," Shahak said, adding this understanding could only be judged over time.

"I hope and believe that Hiz-

bullah got up this morning and checked the damage it suffered and saw that it caused itself and its surroundings very great harm, "Shahak said. "I presume that it understands that the price it will pay should it decide to fire Katyushas will be at least the price it

paid this time. Shahak said he believed life in the northern Galilee would quickly return to normal.

Ya'alon told reporters that Hizbullah can continue to carry out attacks in the security zone after the operation and after the agreement. "It can continue to fire mortars and Sagger rockets on our positions, shoot anti-aircraft fire on our planes, [and use] suicide bombers and car bombs. We did not harm this capability

of theirs and we did not intend to do so. But it has to think very hard before it violates the agreement when it comes to shooting Katyushas and firing on civil-

ians," Ya'alon said. Ya'alon said he believed Hiz: bullah would try to violate the agreement, but that the Syrian and Lebanese governments, as well as the IDFs deterrence; would prevent this.

Maj.-Gen. Eitan Ben-Eliyahu assistant head of IDF Operations, and soon to be OC Air Force, said the agreement was "reasonable, because the residents of Israel and of south Leb4non are no longer a target. They are not part of the war."

Ben-Eliyahu said the Hizbul-lah now knew what the price was for violating the understandings of the 1993 Operation Accountability and that the new under-

standings were "much better." Ben-Eliyahu said the IDF caused extensive damage to Hizbullah's infrastructure, including their communications and ammir-

The only price we paid was (Continued on Page 3)

Northern residents begin return to normal life

NORTHERN border residents emerged from bomb shelters and security rooms yesterday for the first time in more than two weeks, for a breath of fresh air and to the hope of a more secure

and peaceful future. Security forces informed residents that from 8 a.m. - four hours after the cease-fire deadline - they could return home and

walk around in the streets. Thousands of evacuces who left Kiryat Shmona and other towns and villages threatened by Hizbullah's Katyusha rockets,

also began thinking about making the longer journey back

The announcement of the cease-fire did not put an end to the fears of residents, especially after the last salvo of rockets on the Galilee Panhandle just five minutes before the cease-fire

Many evacuees, particularly those from Kiryat Shmona who have been housed in Acre, Netanya and Ashkelon, vowed they

bullah hits them, they cannot fire back. If they do, Katyushas will would not return until it was clear be fired again on Kiryat Shmona. the Katyusha threat had passed. So what have we accomplished?" There were also many, includ-'Azran said.

Goldberg said "the Hizbullah ing Kirvat Shmona Mayor Prosper Azran and Metulla Local and the Katyushas are still in the field, and the threat still exists." Council Chairman Yossi Goldberg, who expressed skepticism (Continued on Page 2) over the new US-brokered agreement and its ability to prevent

Operation Grapes of Wrath Katyushas, 3 moderately or seriously.

 170-200 Lebanese citizens were killed. More than 50 Hizbullah members were killed. 10 Syrian and Lebanese soldiers were killed. More than 1.400 homes were damaged in the

Galilee, 1,200 of them in Kiryat Shmona.

 The IDF fired more than 18,000 shells and the IAF flew more than 1,600 missions.

 Estimated cost of operation – NIS 300 million • Estimated damage by Katyushas - NIS 100

Jerusalem Post Staff

non is allowed again. And if Hiz-This time there is a mechanism to monitor violations

THE US-brokered agreement is virtually the same as the 1993 understandings. The major difference is that now, if Hizbullah decides to violate it, there is a mechanism backed by the US which Israel hopes will prevent the situation from escalating.

"Last time, America was the matchmaker. This time it is the guaranter," said Shlomo Avineri, a professor of political science at Hebrew University, "We are dealing with a novelty here. We don't know how it will work, but the fact that the United States decided to participate in the mechanism signities an American commitment to the agreement. After 1993's Operation Ac-

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countability, anytime Israel felt Hizbullah violated the understandings, Israel could either take it sitting down or fire back, risking a Katyusha attack on the North and further escalation.

Now, said Avineri, this mechanism - which involves Syria, Lebanon. France, the US and Israel - is supposed to pressure those who control Hizbullah to restrain it.

It is not clear whether this mechanism will work, but it is expected to have more power since the The US-brokered agreement also drove home the point that even the most minor peace arrangements along Israel's last war front must pass through Damascus for President Hafez Assad's stamp of approval, indeed. Syria has now emerged from the isolation it was put in following the Sharm e-Sheikh anti-terrorism conference. and is now involved in preventing

any more attacks on the North.

stand, the killing of our soldiers

and SLA soldiers in south Leba-

"According to what I under-

Prime Minister Shimon Peres had been careful not to spell out the goals of Operation Grapes of Wrath other than to stop the Katyushas. Peres called the operation a "tremendous achievement for Israeli army." But the shelling (Continued on Page 2)

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PA releases three Ovadia Yosef asks Peres Hamas prisoners to freeze

THE Palestinian Authority has released three Hamas leaders during the past week and others. less senior, are being released as their investigations end, PA Attorney-General Khalid al-Oidrah

Al-Qidrah said that charge sheets against the first Hamas prisoners to go on trial after the four suicide bombings in late February and early March, will be completed "within three

The three leaders freed are Hamas spokesman Dr. Mahmoud Zahar, released "six days ago," Ahmed Bahar, an imam. and former negotiator and newspaper editor Sayed Abu Musameh, released yesterday, Al-Qidrah said

Al-Qidrah said the police have discovered coordination between Islamic Jihad and Hamas and also

"Israeli radicals" which he said had been shown by statements made by Israeli radicals and by Hamas activists. He said he could not elaborate.

The arrest of Adnan-Ghoul, Izzadin Kassam No. 2, would shed light on these connections as well as help in locating Kassam No. 1 Mohammed Deif, he said. Al-Qidrah said the releases

had nothing to do with Id Al-Adha (Feast of the Sacrifice) which begins today, or a feeling of relaxation after passage of the vote to amend the PNC covenant, but only with the progress of legal investigations.

But Rashid Abu Shubac, Preventive Security Service deputy, told Reuters it was a gesture to mark the holiday and "dozens" have been released in the past week. Some 600 of 900 arrested

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There is no American Outlook with today's paper due to technical difficulties beyond our Hebron pullout

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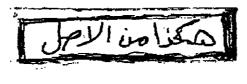
Ovadia Yosef on Friday appealed to Prime Minister Shimon Peres to freeze plans for the IDF's re-deployment in Hebron until after the elections.

In a letter to the prime minis-ter. Yosef wrote: "Out of deep concern for the welfare of Jewish residents in Hebron, who will find themselves facing Palestinian Police, and out of concern for a renewed outbreak of hatred among Jews over an issue that is hotly debated. I turn to his honor with a special request to freeze any final decision on the issue until after the upcoming elections to the Knesset and the

premiership."

Yediot Aharonat reported Friday that troops would leave 85 percent of the Hebron municipal area on May 5. They will then redeploy in the remaining 15 percent of the city, at a ratio of two soldiers per settler, the daily said

in its unattributed report. (Continued on Page 3)



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Clinton: US will not tolerate cease-fire violations

PRESIDENT Clinton stated ·Friday that the cease-fire announced earlier in the day "will provide greater confidence and greater security" to Israelis and

He warned that the US will not abide a flare-up of the situation

again.
The agreement will stop -Katyusha rocket attacks on north-ern Israel and protect both Lebanese and Israeli citizens. ... Because it is in writing, this agreement will be less likely to break down than the informal understandings that had been in place since 1993," Clinton told

reporters at the White House. Clinton spoke with Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Secretary of State Warren Christopher shortly after the two announced the cease-fire. Peres is due to arrive here this morning for peace in the Middle East.

Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, Syrian President Hafez Assad and the French government for providing the leadership which was very much needed to end this crisis."

to bring it about now work to make sure it succeeds. We must not and we will not tolerate new attempts to disrupt the calm which has been blished at such a terrible cost.

innocent civilians and their families, in Lebanon and in Israel, who have suffered so much during the last two weeks. Now we must turn again to the hard work of building

Last-minute Katyushas hurt three in North

lucky," she said.

The attack just minutes before

the cease-fire deadline was evi-

dence of Hizbuilah's determina-

tion to prove its ability to contin-

About 15 minutes before the

announcement of the accord was

made simultaneously in Jerusalem

and Beirut, Hizbullah also fired a

salvo at the Galilee Panhandle.

One rocket hit the roof of an apart-

ment building of Kibbutz Kfar

Giladi, causing extensive damage.

One woman was treated for shock.

20 rockets from Lebanon from just

before the announcement until the

cease-fire came into effect. Some

fell in the security zone, and in the

sea near UNIFIL's headquarters in

Nakoura. Only a few hit the Galilee.

Friday, with Hizbullah continuing

to fire rockets despite the progress

in the negotiations and ongoing

IAF raids and artillery bombard-

ments of launching sites. In one of

the salvoes Friday morning, a rock-

et scored a direct hit on a factory in

the Kiryat Shmona area slightly

wounding two workers.

It was the same story earlier on

Altogether, Hizbullah fired over

ne the fight until the bitter end.

CROSS-BORDER fighting con-'tinued until the last minute before the US-brokered agreement came into effect at 4 a.m. yesterday.

Just five minutes before the deadline, Hizbullah fired two final salvoes at the Galilee Panhandle. One rocket scored a direct hit on an apartment building in Kiryat Shmona.

The remaining residents were either in bomb shelters or security rooms. There were no casualties. although extensive damage was caused to the building itself.

Dahlia Ben-Simon was among those who had a lucky escape when the last of the Katyusha rockets to be fired during Operation Grapes of Wrath hit the building.

Everything was quiet until 3:55 a.m., when two salvoes shook the town. My sister lives in the building opposite. She and her -husband were asleep and their four children were all in the security room when one of the rockets fell," said Ben-Simon.

"There was some damage to their apartment and to the buildings, but rather that than somebody being hurt. We were all very

Clinton commended Peres, "Now this agreement will only last if all those who worked with us

"I know I speak for all Americans in saying that our thoughts and prayers are with the

Lebanon, and in consultation with Syria, Lebanon and Istael will ensure the following: 1) Armed groups in Lebanon will not carry out attacks by Katyusha rockets or by any kind of weapon into Israel.

civilian targets in Lebanon

3) Beyond this, the two parties commit to ensuring that under no circumstances will civilians be the target of attack and that civilian populated areas and industrial and electrical installations will not be used as launching

SCHOOLS are due to reopen

agreement which took effect early

yesterday morning to end the

cross-border fighting.
In Kiryat Shmona, which bore the brunt of Hizbullah's Katyusha

rocket attacks, the return to class-

rooms is scheduled to take place

mal" in the North, however, is

likely to take much longer than

just a few days, as property tax

and other assessors begin the task

of evaluating the damage.
The Kiryat Shmona

Municipality has estimated that

more than 1,200 buildings,

including apartments, factories

and private businesses, have been

The return to so-called "nor-

tomorrow.

today in northern towns and vil-

exercising the right of self-defense

Lebanese civilians jam the highway near Beirut yesterday while trying to return home following the start of the cease-fire ending

Monitoring Group.

In the event of a claimed violation of the understanding, the party submitting the com-plaint will do so within 24 hours. Procedures

Repair work beginning in the North

It is recognized that the understanding to bring the current crisis between Lebanon and Israel to an end cannot substitute for a permanent solution. The United States understands the importance of achieving a comprehensive peace in the region.

Toward this end, the United States proposes the resumption of negotiations between Syriz and Israel and between Lebanon and Israel at a time to be agreed upon, with the objective of reaching comprehensive peace.

The United States understands that it is desir-

able that these negotiations be conducted in a climate of stability and tranquility.

This understanding will be announced simultaneously at 1800 hours, April 26, 1996, in all countries concerned.

The time set for implementation is 0400

decisionmaking was right in Kana

THE shelling of Kana, in which some 100 civilians were killed, was justified, and the decisionmaking of the commanders who gave the orders to fire was correct. the IDF team appointed to exami the incident concluded. How the inquiry found that there are "faults" in the conduct of s commanders on the ground.

The team, headed by OC Artillery Corps. Brig.-Gen. Dan Harel, began its examination the day after the April 18 incident. It did not find any faults in the artillery battery, those responsible for operating the battery, the Northern Command firing commander, or in the troops on the

ground. According to the inquiry, the unit came under fire and was jus-tified in making a quick response. Six shells were fired immediately by the artillery, but two unfortunately struck in an area where civilians had concentrated, near the UN camp, where the Hizbuilah had fired at the IDF, the

inquiry said.

The inquiry also determined that those responsible for the artillery knew of the position of the UN camp, but did not know of the civilians harbored in areas near it who had been crowded into closed structures due to rain that had begun a short while earlier.

That day, the IDF did not send out pilotless planes to examine the area, and did not know what was going on in Kana at that time. as claimed by foreign elements. the team said.

It did not find mistakes which would warrant taking steps against the intelligence officers in Northern Command, who are responsible for relaying information to IDF forces on the ground.

IDF sources said there was: apparently a deficiency in the manner in which the commander of the force that came under fire operated. They said the commander's response to the mortars fired at his unit was apparently exag-gerated. The commander had said his unit had suffered casualties, but when the smoke cleared it was apparent that there were none.

If the commander had acted more cautiously and carefully it is possible that the shelling would have been carried out more exactly and under greater supervision, the sources said.

Senior IDF sources emphasized, however, that such an assessment was only in retrospect and the team did not have the ability to judge everything. What should be judged, they said, is whether the shelling was justified and was carried out due to a real need, and through a correct decision-making process. Such a process was indeed carried out in every phase, the team said, and therefore steps should not be taken against those involved in

Text of cease-fire understanding 4) Without violating this understanding, nothing herein shall preclude any party from

Following is the text of the "understanding" reached on Friday for the cease-fire in

The United States understands that after discussions with the governments of Israel and

2) Israel and those cooperating with it will not fire any kind of weapon at civilians or

A Monitoring Group is established consist-ing of the United States, France, Syria, Lebanon and Israel. Its task will be to monitor the application of the understanding stated above. Complaints will be submitted to the

primit will do so within 24 hours. Procedures for dealing with the complaints will be set by the Monitoring Group.

The United States will also organize a Consultative Group, to consist of France, the European Union, Russia and other interested

parties, for the purpose of assisting in the reconstruction needs of Lebanon.

as some schools reopen today **DAVID RUDGE**

lages - with the exception of - damaged, as well as hundreds of Kirvat Shmona - following the vehicles.

Helicopters were used yesterday to fly over the region and help in the assessment of the overall damage by identifying buildings which have been hit but not reported because the owners or residents are not there.

Property tax assessors are visit the region today to further help in the task. Finance Minister Avraham Shohat is also due to visit the region as part of the efforts to begin to restore normal life to the region.

Shohat has been appointed by Prime Minister and Defense Minister Shimon Peres to supervise instituting repairs and helping to return life to normal in the region.

As part of this effort, factories in the North which manufacture products for the defense industries have been given approval to go

ahead with work without having to submit tenders. The flow of evacuees returning to towns and villages in the North began yesterday morning and increased in the evening with the conclusion of Shabbat

"The real war for Kiryat Shmona is starting now - to put the town, residents and businesses back on their feet," said Yoran Even-Tsur, spokesman for the Kiryat Shmona Municipality.

"It's not going to be easy and it is going to take more than a few days to get back to normal. There are many people who are going to

be in shock when they retain and find their homes damaged, or "even destroyed," he said T am also afraid that there

might be some, even many, who have seen how life is elsewhere in the country, and might not want to return at all. "Not just homes, but liveli-hoods have been hit - factories

and businesses which have been closed for more than two weeks. We all hope that the general expectations, for remuneration and rebuilding and improving the standard and quality of life here after everything the people have been through, will be met.

The residents of the North and Kiryat Shmona in particular have been in the front line. They deserve to be treated appropriately and that's what they expect," he said.

MONITOR

(Continued from Page 1) of Kana ultimately delivered an unnecessary blow to the IDF's

"The incompetence of the IDF stands in sharp contrast to the image they initially tried to portray with the videos of the air attacks and precision bombing," said Dr. Tuvia Ben-Moshe, a political scientist from Haifa University. "In its pathetic attempt to show force, it not only couldn't stop the Katyushas but it struck back at them, hitting civilians instead."

RESIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) Prime Minister Shimon Peres Peres accused Azran of having been hasty in criticizing the agreement

Did you read the agreement, Prosper?" Peres asked on an Israel Radio debate. "This is a first-rate agreement. For the first time, there are two partners who acknowledged that they placed restrictions on Hizbullah. They are the only possible partners in the region, Lebanon and Syria."

In Metulla, lawyer Smadar Weinberg, who is married with five children, emerged with her family yesterday. "I hope, like everybody else,

that everything is going to be okay, but like everybody else I'm concerned about the future," she said. "From what I understand from

this agreement, nothing has changed and we are simply returning to the understandings that were reached after Operation Accountability.

"From the legal point of view there is no commitment on the

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Thousands of Lebanese civilians take the crowded road back home

TENS of thousands of Lebanese civilians began returning to their homes in the south vesterday shortly after the announcement of the US-brokered cease-fire agree-

Roads leading from Beirut to the towns and villages in the south, which residents fled from after warnings from the IDF of retaliatory action against Hizbullah, were packed with vehicles.

The returnees drove around craters in the roads on the journey only, in some cases, to find they had no homes to which to return. Thousands of buildings were destroyed or damaged during the

the security zone, said Goksel.

shelling and IAF raids against Hizbullah targets in the vicinity.

peacekeeping force had recorded a total of 600 air attacks in the areas under its supervision during the operation. This did not include regions to the north and the east. such as Beirut and the Western Bekaa Valley.

gunners fired around 25,000 artillery shells at targets north of UNIFIL also recorded a total of

UNIFIL spokesman Timur Goksel said yesterday that the

During the same period, IDF

1,200 Katyusha rocket launchings from Lebanon, although not all of

operation, mainly as a result of We regretfully announce the sudden passing of

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those fired fell in the Galilee.

"We are now helping to repair the roads that were badly damaged in the attacks and in some cases to create bypass tracks around the craters," said Goksel. "We are also providing transport for the hundreds of people who left their homes and don't have the means to return," he said.

UNIFIL also issued an urgent warning yesterday to all residents to report any suspicious objects. especially any bombs or shells which fell in parts of south Lebanon but did not explode.

According to reports from Lebanon, at least 160 Lebanese civilians were killed during Operation Grapes of Wrath, These include around 100 who died in the Kana village tragedy. A mass funeral is to be held on Tuesday for the Kana victims.

Hizbullah said 13 of its activists had been killed during the fighting. The real number, however, is believed to be as high as 50 or 70, according to the IDF. On the Israeli side, Magen David Adom announced that it

the Panhandle and Upper Galilee region - for mainly light injuries or shock in the days leading up to and during the operation. Of these, three were seriously or moderately hurt and transferred to hospitals. They include Hanni Himi, wife of Kiryat Shmona

had treated 127 people - 106 from

still semi-conscious in Haifa's Rambam Hospital. At least 1,400 buildings in the Galilee were damaged by Katyusha rocket attacks, the bulk of them in Kiryat Shmona.

By far the worst damage was in

south Lebanon, however, where

roads, water and electricity sup-

deputy mayor Yossi Himi, who is

plies were also seriously damaged or completely destroyed during the fighting.

Red Cross and relief agencies

continued to work to alleviate the food and medical problems throughout the operation, with the tacit agreement of the IDF. The relief agencies, especially those affiliated directly with the UN, are expected to be at the forefront of attempts to rebuild the south after the cease-fire agreement.

Meanwhile, however, Hizbullah's "Jihad Construction" company is already in the field and working to repair the damage apparently as part of the organization's efforts to win the hearts and minds of Shi'ite residents. The same Hizbullah-affiliated

company was primarily responsible for carrying out repairs to over 6,000 homes in south Lebanon in the immediate aftermath of Operation Accountability Reports from Lebanon said Hizbullah activists also handed

dents as they returned to their villages and homes in the south. Hizbullah has agreed to abide by the new understandings, which it said represented a victory for the organization.

out propaganda leaflets to resi-

Hizbullah had demanded a cessation of all IDF attacks by artillery or air on Lebanese towns and villages and the lifting of the naval blockade of Lebanese ports, as well as the right to continue the "resistance" against the IDF and the South Lebanese Army in the security zone.

The organization's leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah made it clear vesterday that Hizbullah had not signed any deals with the Zionist enemy," and that it would continue to carry out attacks against the zone.

part of Hizbullah, the Lebanese government or the Syrians, to prevent any more attacks.

-The Jerusalem Post

Cease-fire draws barrage of opposition criticism

THE cease-fire in the North drew sharp criticism over the weekend from the Liked and the rest of the

The government was accused of caving in, failing to improve on the unsatisfactory 1993 understandings, having effectively given the green light for assaults on the IDF and bolstering Syria's position.

The assault on the cease-fire was launched Friday evening by Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu, who maintained that the "government's nerve gave out in the end and the operation failed to achieve the key objectives of disbanding the Hizbullah and winning Syrian guarantees against renewed Hizbullab activities.

"Despite the enormous sacrifice and suffering by the residents of the North and despite the loval backing of the opposition, the gov-'ernment failed to achieve any of its' goals. Instead of Assad's arm being twisted, paradoxically Israel's arm was turned and Assad's position enhanced."

According to Netanyahu "the fact that this agreement is written. unlike the understandings of three years ago, is meaningless. The fact supervisors, including the French, have been introduced to the area will not aid but hinder us and deprive us of freedom of action."

Peres's stance before Assad was "obsequious and he failed to so much as secure the most minimal condition of no attacks on the IDF. Peres wasted the credit he was given and did not complete the military operation, nor did he adroitly handle the diplomatic side by not insisting on sanctions

World praises end to fighting

THE announcement of the ceasefire in Lebanon was met with nearly unanimous praise.

. Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat yesterday called it "a very important agreement" to hait what he called Israel's aggression against Palestin-

ians and Lebanese there. A serior Palestinian peace negotiator said the cease-fire could spark progress in Israel's sluggish negotiations with Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians.

Egypt weicomed the ceasefire, saying it hoped the agreement would restart regional peace talks.

"Egypt welcomes the ceasefire that has put a limit to the acts of violence against civilians... and that would enable a return to the negotiating table on the Syrian and Lebanese peace tracks," Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said in a statement.

Iran hailed the agreement, saying it left Hizbullah the winner. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said the agreement amounted to the first recognition of Hizbullah's resistance

against Israeli occupation. Velayati, who took part in intensive international efforts in Damascus and Beirut during the last nine days, told a news conference at the Iranian Embassy in Damascus the deal would strengthen Hizbullah.

The Arab League welcomed the cease-fire and said Israel's attacks failed to break the Lebanese resistance.

"The Arab League secretariat expresses its relief that a ceasefire has been reached," it said in

"It asserts that the brutal Israeli attack on Lebanon... did not affect the spirit, steadfastness and resistance of the Lebanese

people." The league said the way to peace was for Israel to abide by the new agreement and to withdraw from south Lebanon in line

with UN Security Council resolution 425. France said its role in the USbrokered cease-fire marked its return to the Middle East scene after years of "contemplative

diplomacy." Foreign Minister Herve de Charette admitted he felt lonely and had a tough time in his mitiation to the region's tricky shuttle diplomacy, but said: "I'm coming home and thinking: mission ac-

complished for France." "France can be proud: the agreements which have been signed bear its mark. Its weight and impact in the region are

again powerful and respected," he told the daily Le Parisien. Libya called the cease-fire worthless and said it forced Arabs to make "humiliating

concessions. The cease-fire will solve nothing because it ignores Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon, said an editorial carried by the Libyan news agency JANA. which expresses the govern-

"Worse of all, there is no certainty that there will be quiet along the northern border so long as the Hizbullah emerged from this operation with its fire power undestroyed. The sad fact is that the Hizbullah is still capable of launching rockets into Israel. They are spread out where they were and with yet another agreement which allows them to attack our soldiers. which they will do. Moreover, the agreement creates zones of refuge into which we cannot fire, while the Hizbullah can fire at us from 100 meters outside the perimeter and then run back to the village for

Netanyahu argued that "no one wants to go to war but if an operation is launched and does not achieve its purpose, things get only worse. The pitiful paper Peres negotiated will not restore the sense of personal safety missing in the North and everywhere else in

Likud MK Ariel Sharon conjectured that "Peres was simply in a great hurry to get some piece of paper that would get him out of Lebanon. He had a date in Washington and could not leave so long as the operation was in progress. so he rushed to end it. The pitiful results he came away with testify to the lack of patience and alacrity with which he conducted the

The Likud responses team issued an official statement last night accusing the government of

having "formally relinquished re-SARAH HONIG sponsibility for the security of the against Syria if its aggressiveness Galilee to the Synans and Hizbul-

lah. This is the practical upshot of the shameful agreement Peres contracted. "Only three weeks only after Peres undertook to improve on the

1993 understandings, which gave birth to the Grapes of Wrath, he tells the residents of the North that from now on they will be hostages to the arbitrariness of Syria and the Hizbullah. Israel's government lacks credibility, backbone and leadership quailities."
Liat Collins adds Tsomet issued a statement

claiming the agreement with Lebanon brought the country and the North back to "an unacceptable situation in which Hizbullah has its finger on the trigger and determines when to open fire. The agreement does not allow Israel to respond because Hizbullah terrorists flee after firing to centers of civilian population.

Tsomet is also demanding to know whether there are secret agreements calling for Israel to withdraw from the security zone.

It said the aims of the campaign had not been achieved and the situation for residents in the north

The Third Way praised the cease-fire and called on residents of the North to return to normal life there. It also called on the government to compensate residents for the damage sustained.

It called on Prime Minister Shimon Peres to prevent a return to a situation in which residents have to evacuate a town for two weeks.

Meretz pleased with cease-fire

MERETZ leaders expressed satisfaction with the cease-fire agreement that brought an end to the fighting in the North, with party leader and Environment Minister Yossi Sarid saying it left Operation Grapes of Wrath with more grapes and less

"I want to hope that all sides have finally learned that there is nothing more despicable than conducting war on the backs of civilians," he said.

Sarid added that it should now be clear that only a peace treaty WITH SALIS SUG PEDSHOU MIT DIST urged peace negotiations with by UNIFIL troops.

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ter" in the Middle East.

peace," he said.

civilians.

"All of us seek tranquillity, se-

curity for everyone, and it's per-

haps a prelude for a permanent

Christopher told a joint news

conference with Peres that the

cease-fire would take effect from

4 a.m. yesterday, and that both

sides had agreed not to target

in the region I am very pleased to

announce that we have reached

an agreement on a new set of

understandings to end the current

"Carrying out of these under-

standings will end the Katyusha

attacks and protect citizens, civil-

ians in both Israel and Lebanon

allowing them finally to return to

their homes and leave the air raid

He said the written agreement

was an improvement over the

1993 oral understandings reached

"As such they should prove

more enduring and less suscepti-

ble to misinterpretation," he

Lebanon and Syria have

agreed to ensure the success of

after Operation Accountability.

shelters," Christopher said.

crisis," Christopher said.

"After seven days of shuttling

Damascus to resume quickly. Meretz Knesset faction leader Ron Cohen said the cease-fire was the best security-military agreement that could have been obtained, and that as one who had criticized some steps in Grapes of Wrath, "I congratulate the architects of the agreement for achievement.

Cohen said that the agreement provided for a climate in which peace talks could be conducted with Syria "not in the shadow of Katyushas and artillery."

complete quiet to the North, and the security zone, to be replaced (Itim)

Arabs win 'hollow' UN condemnation of Israel

Although the Arab states won a vote condemning Israel late Thursday in the General Assembly, it was a hollow victory. The resolution passed 64 to 2, with the US and Israel opposed. However, 65 of the UN's 185 members abstained, and the rest did not cast votes. In effect, then, 121 states declined to condemn Israel.

At the end of a three-day debate, the assembly's resolution condemned the "Israeli military attacks against the civilian population in Lebanon." It called on Israel to cease attacks, withdraw from southern Lebanon, and pay compensation for damage. The text carried no criticism of Hizbullah, which cost the Arab backers of the resolution much of their support.

Marilyn Henry

HIZBULLAH

that it took a long time. I think 17 the cease-fire. Syria, with 35,000 days is too long. I wish we could troops in Lebanon, is viewed as have come to the agreement after key to reining in Hizbullah. two days," Ben-Eliyahn said.

Christopher said Hizbullah Shahak defended the officers' would not launch attacks from expressed satisfaction with the "civilian populated areas" in agreement, in light of criticism south Lebanon. It was not immefrom the political opposition, saydiately clear what this meant ing it was the IDF's obligation to since the Hizbullah gunmen live give its opinion regarding the seor move among the local Shi'ite curity of the Galilee. Moslem residents of south Peres said yesterday that the cease-fire reached in Lebanon Lebanon.

"We have achieved the goal of opens "a completely new chapour mission which was to achieve an agreement that will save lives "It's the first time that we have and end the suffering of people Syrians and the Lebanese governon both sides of the Israeli-Lebament as partners," Peres said in nese border. These understand-French after meeting with French ings take us well beyond the oral Foreign Minister Herve de Charunderstanding that I negotiated in July 1993," Christopher said. ette, who took part in the truce

Peres said there were no secret clauses to the agreement but he revealed the existence of unpublished understandings.

"There are no secret agreements, there are certain understandings and they will be published at a certain point later on. Every agreement will be put before the Knesset," Peres said.

In a radio interview hours after the guns fell silent across south Lebanon, Peres rejected opposition charges that Operation Grapes of Wrath had achieved nothing at the cost of more than 200 Lebanese lives, mostly

"This is an agreement of the first magnitude," Peres said, adding that it "to a great extent exceeds our expectations."

Peres said Syria could be trusted to keep its word on agreements "nearly religiously."

"Since Israel signed a ceasefire agreement with Syria in 1974 over the Golan Heights, not one Katyusha rocket or bullet has been fired there," he told Army Radio.

Peres praised Shahak for the "successful end" of Operation a Hamas center."

Grapes of Wrath. "I want to express personally,

and in the name of the government of Israel and the entire nation, the deep appreciation of the IDF and to you personally for the remarkable achievements we reached during the days of the operation," Peres said in a statement released by the Defense

The cease-fire drew sharp criticism over the weekend from the Likud and the rest of the opposition. The government was accused of having caved in, of having failed to improve on the unsatisfactory 1993 understandings, of having in effect given the green light for assaults on the IDF and of having bolstered the Syrian position instead of undercutting it.

Cross-border fighting continued until the last minute before the agreement came into effect.

Just five minutes before the deadline, Hizbullah fired two fithose suffering from nal salvoes at the Galilee Panhandle. One of the rockets scored a edema in their legs, direct hit on an apartment buildfor pregnant ing in Kiryat Shmona. women, etc.

OVADIA

(Continued from Page 1) The letter from Yosef to Peres culminated weeks of intense lobbying by Hebron semlement leaders in the haredi community.

Explaining the lobbying of the haredim, Hebron settlement leader Noam Arnon said, "Peres needs the haredi votes, he needs to take their wishes into account."

The meeting with Yosef and with the Council of Sages centered around what Arnon said is the real and immediate danger to Hebron's Jews if the IDF rede-

"The reality is that the redeployment is a dangerous plan," Arnon said. "The city is known as



obsolete car produced in the former East Germany gathered in Berlin yesterday.

Indian general election begins

NEW DELHI (AP) - Indians began voting yesterday in a general election that may defeat a centrist party that has held the diverse country together for decades.

An estimated 80 million voters - about 50 percent of those eligible - braved scorching heat in the first phase of voting that will go on for a month, election officials

Many polls published before the parliamentary election predicted the Hindu nationalist Bharativa Janata Party would finish ahead of the governing Con-

gress Party. But the surveys also said that no party would win a majority. meaning the president would have to invite the first-place finisher to form a coalition government with smaller parties.

Because voting is staggered over several weeks, preliminary results won't be known until mid-

Cohen believes that IDF Sonia Gandhi, widow of for-oops should be withdrawn from mer Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi who was assassinated during the last election in 1991, cast her vote without comment. It is the first election since India's first in 1952 that a member of the Nehru-Gandhi dynasty was not running.

At the same booth a few minutes earlier, a woman in her 80s was carried by six relatives on a

mattress to cast her ballot. The apparent deadlock among the three main blocs disheartened some voters with the prospect of an unstable coalition. "We may have another election soon," said a 44-year-old real estate agent. Vijay Sharma.

hi and Pondicherry; and two chains of islands in the south. With the temperature soaring to 38°C long lines formed outside polling stations in schools and other public buildings. In villages, sheds and stables were cleared of animals and turned

into makeshift stations. Nearly half of India's 590 mil-

Voting took place yesterday in

the states of Assam. Harvana.

Himachal Pradesh, Kerala, Pun-

jab, Andhra Pradesh, Karnata-

ka, Rajasthan and Tamil Nadu;

the union territories of New Del-

lion voters are illiterate, so each ballot contained the name of the candidates and symbols alongside them such as a banana, whistle.

Indelible ink was placed on the left forefinger of voters to prevent them from casting other

If a BJP coalition takes power, it is expected to step up India's arms race with Pakistan, reduce the rights of the Moslem minority, and slow down some of the foreign investment that free-market reforms have attracted.

The BJP also has promised to fight widespread corruption in India and be more efficient than Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, who often was indecisive and plagued by party infighting.

But its nationalist agenda would depend on how many seats wins in Parliament and what alliances it must form in a

As voting began, many voters lining up in East New Delhi said they would vote for the BJP. even though they aren't sure what it would do in power.

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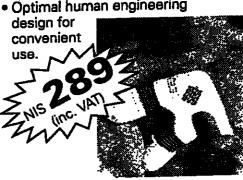
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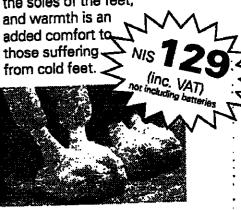


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UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali accepts a check from South African President Nelson Mandela for the UN High Commissioner for refugees in Pretoria on Friday as celebrations marking two years of South Africa's move to majority rule got

South Africa celebrates second year of democracy

WITH world leaders watching and military commanders saluting, President Nelson Mandela led national celebrations vesterday on the second anniversary of South Africa's historic all-race election that ended apartheid.

a currency crisis underlined the country's political and economic problems. A nationally televised ceremony attended by

· But the brutal murder of a Zulu princess and

UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, King Hussein of Jordan and others in town for a major United Nations conference was the main event on Freedom Day, a national holiday. Mandela, wearing one of the colorful casual

shirts that have become his trademark, praised his compatriots for their achievements the past two years and called for further commitment to the common good of the country. He thanked the UN Conference on Trade and Development for meeting in South Africa

beginning yesterday, saying the host role showed that "as a nation, we have become an equal and proud participant in world affairs." Freedom Day comes at a time when we are making progress on all fronts to build South

Africa into a land of our dreams," said the upbeat Mandela. Blacks and whites, children and adults, clowns and animals paraded in sunshine through the conservative city where many

administered. Air force jets flew in formation overhead. parachutists descended into a cloud of balloons in the multi-colours of the new South African flag and choirs sang the national anthem.

apartheid laws to segregate the races were

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southern Africa, in Africa and further afield," Mandela said

A parade of police and military vehicles passed by, and an African praise singer in tribal dress delivered a lengthy recitation.

Two years ago, on April 27, 1994, millions of South Africans stood in long lines to cast votes in the nation's first all-race election. Mandela's African National Congress won to make him the first black president after 300 years of white domination and 46 years of apartheid rule.

Among the achievements since then noted by Mandela was the drafting of a new constitution expected to be adopted on May 8.

Mandela and Deputy President F.W. de Klerk, who shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating the end of apartheid, were scheduled to meet today to try to resolve lingering disputes between the ANC and de Klerk's white-led National Party on some constitutional issues.

Despite the disputes, Mandela said he expected the constitution to be completed as

"Like any truly historic act of creation, this has not been and will not be easy," he said. Problems were apparent yesterday with news that a niece of the Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini had been hacked to death in an

attack the ANC says was political. The royal family identified the body of 35vear-old Princess Nonhlanhla Zulu who was found on a soccer pitch near a modest royal palace where one of Zwelithini's five queens and her entourage were attacked and seriously wounded Friday.

The ANC pinned the attack on the rival Zulubased Inkatha Freedom Party, whose leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi has fallen out with his uncle the king, accusing him of siding with Mandela. Inkatha denied responsibility.

An all-party task force is to recommend next week whether May 29 local elections in KwaZulu-Natal province, put off last November because of ANC-Inkatha violence, should be postponed again.

Foreign exchange dealers have listed the turbulence in the province as a major factor in the rand's collapse against the dollar that has harmed the economy. The rand has fallen 18 percent against the dollar since mid-February.

To stop the rot, the Reserve Bank said it was raising its commercial bank lending rate to 16 from 15 percent.

Confidence has also been shaken by a strike called next week by South Africa's largest labor federation, Cosatu, to protest at plans to enshrine the right to worker lock-outs in the new constitution, due to be finalized in May.

Strapped for cash, Mandela's government has been criticised for spending two million rand (NIS 1.35 million) on the Freedom Day party and not on homes and schools for poor

But ministers said every cent that fostered reconciliation of a nation divided by decades of apartheid was well spent.

"Unity in Diversity" was the theme of the celebrations for what Mandela has called his "Rainbow Nation", all of whom, he said, had been apartheid's victims in one way or anoth-

serving Nagano.

was on its way back.

Winter Olympics.

Keigo Yamaguchi,

spokesman for Nagano

Broadcasting, said it wasn't clear

if the crash occurred during the

coverage of the fire or afterward

while his network's helicopter

Masanao Nakajima, an official

with T.V. Shinshu, said the heli-

copter used by his company was

in the midst of covering the fire

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when the collision occurred.

Six killed as Japanese

media helicopters collide

TOKYO (AP) - Two news heli-copters covering a forest fire col-

lided, crashed and burned yester-

day morning, killing all six peo-

The accident occurred at 5:42

a.m. near the Chikuma River

within the boundaries of the city

of Nagano, 179 km northwest of Tokyo, Hiroto Suzuki of the

Nagano Prefectural (state)

Suzuki said of the six killed,

two were aboard a helicopter

used by Nagano Broadcasting

Systems, while four were on

board one used by T.V. Shinshu

Broadcasting. Both companies are regional television stations

ple aboard, officials said.

Police, said.

Yeltsin ends cordial visit to China

SHANGHAI (AP) - Ending a visit that highlighted increasingly cordial ties with China, Russian President Boris Yeltsin left here yesterday for Kazakstan.

During his visit, which began Wednesday, Yeltsin and Russian government ministers traveling with him signed 14 bilateral agreements in Beijing, including one setting up a hotline between Beijing and Moscow.

Yeltsin joined President Jiang Zemin and the presidents of Kazakstan, Kirgizstan and Tajikistan in Shanghai, China's largest city.

There they signed a military agreement reducing tension along the 7,500-km Chinese border.

The product of four years of negotiations, the document stipulates that border troops will not attack or carry out military exercises threatening the other side.

It also restricts military exercises in scale, scope and frequency, and requires each side to inform the other of any military activity within 100 km of the border. In statements following the

signing, the presidents called the agreement "epoch-making," unprecedented and "historic." They clasped hands in a group handshake and clinked glasses in

a champagne toast. But Yeltsin said the agreement was only the first step, and called on the parties to begin work on reducing border troop strength. Kazak President Nursultan Nazarbayev said it was a step toward setting up a common Asian market.

China shares a 4,300-km border with Russia, 1,700 km with Kazakstan, 1,000 km with Kirgizstan and 500 km with Tajikistan.

Yeltsin, in Shanghai for the first time, packed in a busy day visit-ing the showcases of China's economic reforms, including the city's Pudong economic development zone. He also addressed 200 Chinese and Russian businessmen and peppered Shanghai's mayor with questions about the city's reform measures.

"I want to study Shanghai's experience in more detail. What I have Seen so far is very impressive." Yeltsin told The Associated Press. Responding to Communist opponents at home who have critized Russia's own economic

reforms, Yeltsin said, "Our Communists ... are fanatics. But here, they are pragmatists." Yeltsin's visit was carefully choreographed to highlight warming relations between Beijing and Moscow, whose Communist leaders broke off ties for three decades beginning in the late 1950s -because of ideological differ-

This was Yeltsin's second visit to China in five years and his third

summit with Jiang.
The two leaders clearly have developed a rapport. Yeltsin whispered to Jiang during the signing ceremony and tried to help the Chinese president put on his earphone to hear the simultaneous translation.

However, that rapport did not win Yeltsin the agreement he sought from China to halt all nuclear testing as part of a com-prehensive test ban treaty.

Canadian police quell jail riot

WINNIPEG (AP) - After more than 300 prisoners turned themselves in, police marched into a riot-demolished cellblock and took the final eight holdouts into custody.

The detentions early yesterday ended a day-long standoff that injured dozens of people and trashed Manitoba's largest jail. The rest of the 321 prisoners had surrendered earlier and were either transferred to other jails or to medical centers for treatment.

Inmates took over Headingley provincial jail Thursday night when they overpowered guards who were conducting a search for drugs, police said. At least eight guards were beaten and hospitalized. None of the injuries were

The prisoners set fires and destroyed equipment. They seized drugs from the infirmary and used hammers and makeshift clubs to attack other immates.

One man had his fingers cut off during the rebellion, said Brian Robinson, police site commander at the jail. He discounted earlier reports of death and castration. The stories of castration are

incorrect." he said. "Some people have received minor cuts and scratches in the groin area." He said the burned-out jail

would not open for at least a month. "There's no light, there's no heat and there's lots of damage and water, burnt mattresses, burnt clothing," he said. "When you. walk in the area you're in three to

Manitoba Justice Minister Rosemary Vodrey praised police and corrections officers for their work and promised that the ringleaders would be punished.

"It is my fervent expectation that those responsible will be brought to justice with the full force of the law."

Headingley provincial jail, located 10 km west of Winnipeg. Manitoba's capital, houses convicts serving sentences of less than two years for crimes such as theft and assault, or inmates awaiting trial for serious crimes such as murder.

Police said there were rival gangs in the prison, but this uprising appeared to target prisoners segregated for sex crimes or

Onassis auction raises \$34.5 million

NEW YORK (Reuter) - The celebrity sale of the century ended with buyers throwing caution, frugality and probably common sense to the winds to pay skyhigh prices for anything once owned by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

You like pillows. Jackie liked pillows. Three of her pillows - worth \$50 - went for \$23,500 in a Sotheby's auction that in four days successing \$34.5 million in sales.

The auction house originally estimated the sale. would bring in \$4 million and had to admit it under-

ry's most admired women. Sotheby's President Diana Brooks declared that there had never been any sale like this one as bidders battled each other to buy a bit of history.

estimated the drawing power of the one of the centu-

Two simple rocking chains, used by President John F. Kennedy to ease his severe back pain, sold collectively for just under \$1 million dollars in the sale of 1,301 items that all smacked - no matter how humbly someone paid \$48,975 for a silver-plated tape mea-grace and style, her dignity and courage."

sure bought by the first lady in 1965.

A set of MacGregor golf clubs with a red and black golf bag inscribed "IPK Washington D.C." sold for \$772,500. It was bought by a Republican actor with a Kennedy tie — Austrian-born muscleman Arnold Schwarzenegger who is married to a niece of the late president, Maria Kennedy Shriver.

Schwarzenegger, who makes \$15 million per pic-ture, also bought a charcoal drawing of JFK by Norman Rockewell for \$134,000 and spent another \$189,500 for a leather desk set used by him. But he was not the biggest spender of the sale - that

honor went to ketchup king, Tony O'Reilly, the chairman of Heinz, who spent \$2.6 million for a 40carat diamond ring as a birthday present for his wife. Songwriter Carol Bayer Sager paid \$453,000 for one rocking chair. The other went for \$442,500. She planned to give it to her fiance.

After the sale ended, Brooks paid tribute to Jackie There was probably no other way to explain why belong to Sotheby's. It belongs to Mrs. Onassis, her

Federal agents unearth bomb plot near Atlanta

ATLANTA (Reuter) - Federal agents raided a primitive bomb factory in rural Georgia on Friday and arrested two members of a militia group whom prosecutors said were arming themselves

against a government attack. The discovery of the bomb factory, although unconnected with the Olympics, prompted a major security alert in nearby Atlanta, the host city for this summer's

On Friday all six people died aboard a small plane that crashed Centennial Games. while landing in bad weather on The Bureau of Alcohol, the northern island of Hokkaido. Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) discovered components for making pipe bombs during raids on houses in the country settlements of Knoxville and Americus.

Taiwan police seize huge Ivory haul

TAIPEL, Taiwan (AP) - Police raided a Taipei warehouse and seized 1,000 kg of elephant tusks and other ivory products worth 100 million Taiwan dollars (NIS

10.8 million).

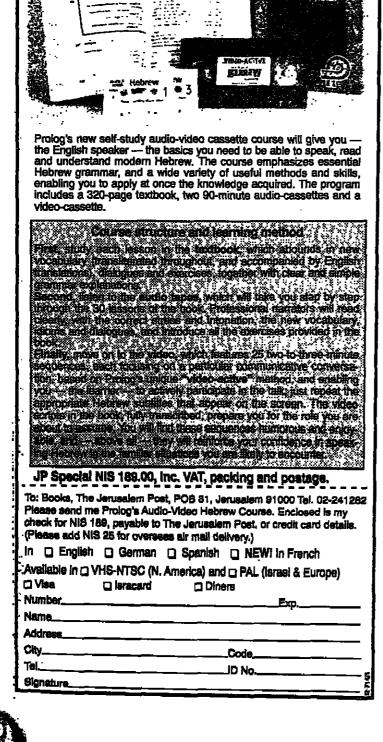
Warehouse owner Huang
Chung-hsien and his assistant Huang Hung-lung were arrested in the raid, police said yesterday. Police said the raid was carried

out after people were seen carrying ivory products from the warehouse. The seizure included 51 msks and four carved Buddha statues but it was not known where they had been smuggled

seized 2,040 kg of elephant tusks worth 200 million Tarwan dollars (NIS 22.2 million) in a warehouse in the northern port of Keelung, in the biggest ever ivory seizure in Taiwan.

Taiwan has cracked down on the snuggling of wildlife contraband in recent years, prompting the United States to lift sanctions on the import of wildlife products from the island last year.

Two years ago, the legislature raised the maximum jail term for those trading in illicit wildlife products from five to seven



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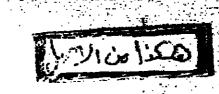
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Jerusalem unveils its version of Silicon Valley

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F Jerusalem is not doomed to be a poor city of government clerks, yeshiva students and Arab laborers, more projects like the Manhat (Malha) Technology Park will be needed to catapult the capital into a 21st-century center of advanced, non-polluting industry.

Within five years, 3,000 highly educated and imaginative staffers will be working in 80,000 square meters of space at the park - buildings faced with Jerusalem stone and set with jewel-like, blue green windows that look like luxury botels. Nearly a year after the first biliding was occupied, there are already 800 employees in 19 hightech companies.

The 60-dunam complex is located in a scenic valley in southeast Jerusalem, plunked right across the street from the biggest shopping center in the Middle East, Malha's Jerusalem Mall, and within earshot of the bellowing siamang monkeys at the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo and a soccer ball's throw from Teddy Stadium.

Hundreds of participants in the Israel Bonds Jerusalem 3000 mission were bused in to Malha last week to attend the official opening ceremony of the technology park. Much more interesting than the speeches and even more breathtaking than the fireworks were the encounters between the foreign visitors and the high-tech entrepreneurs who received them in their attractive offices.

Newsweek, which earlier this month devoted two pages to citing Israel as the "only rival to California's Silicon Valley outside the US," could have chosen any of the Manhat companies to prove that Israelis are on the "leading

edge" of industrial technology.

One company is in fact a subsidiary of California's famed Silicon Graphics Inc., which offers interactive three-dimensional graphics, digital media, animation and supercomputing technologies and has run up \$2 billion a year in

The Israeli start-up firm is Silicon Graphics Biomedical Ltd. (SGB), whose managing director is Dr. Michael Berman, an Israeli

California to head the company. A tenth of the shares are held by the Jerusalem Development Authority, which initiated the technology

The 12,000-employee mother company in California established the Jerusalem subsidiary to specialize in biological and medical fields, using Silicon Graphics hardware and software to develop generic technologies and tools for new industries.

According to project manager Dr. Ofer Shohat, these include the development of pharmaceuticals using three-dimensional computer illustrations of molecules; teaching surgeons and medical students using three-dimensional simulations of the human body; and translating magnetic resonance instrument (MRI) and computerized tomography (CT) scans into threedimensional images for diagnosing tumors and other disorders.

The company is also working in the rapidly emerging field of computerization of medical data for hospitals and clinics. Another promising area is telemedicine, in which doctors in one city or country will be able to diagnose or even treat diseases in patients far away, using videoconferencing and computer images of scans transmitted over high-speed telecommunications lines.

The Silicon Graphics work-stations are so powerful that with a slight move of the mouse, the user can twirl around a graphic depiction of the human cranium and see its insides from all angles. Click the mouse, and fat and brain tissue are added on to the bone; these images can be sliced at any angle for an accurate anatomical view.

ONE of SGB's neighbors is Ben-Zvi Printing Enterprises, originally founded near Mea She'arim in 1929 by the father of the company's current managing director Nahum Ben-Zvi. An outgoing man who grew up with a linotype machine, Ben-Zvi moved his press from a factory in Givat Shaul to offices in Malha that lack even a smudge of ink.

"Instead of printing. I wanted to concentrate on the computer aspect means preparing text and graphics in a large variety of languages for printing here and mostly abroad, Ben-Zvi explains.

The company prepares for press scientific books and journals in the natural sciences, medicine, mathematics, the humanities and Jewish studies. "As a country of immigrants, it's very easy for me to find highly qualified translators, editors and proofreaders. It's worth the while of a company in Switzerland, for example, to send us the hard-copy text for preparation, with the illustrations in place, for them to print the final product."

Ben-Zvi uses powerful Sun work-stations to process the material, which often includes abstruse

else can handle.

ANOTHER start-up company in the technology park is GenTec Ltd., whose chief executive officer, Jacob Davidson, is a new-immigrant lawyer from the US and whose chief scientist, Alexander Rosen, is a recent immigrant from the CIS.

The six-month-old company is specializing in smart cards, which Davidson regards as "a tiny personal computer - minus the screen and keyboard." These credit cardlike pieces of plastic contain chips that can store and process records, electronic money and thousands of other bits of data.

Davidson expects the market for

tific diagrams that almost no one smart cards will grow geometrically in the coming years, as they replace credit cards and store personal records and other data. One merely has to "fill" the cards with money from your bank account, via an on-line automated cash machine, and use it to buy a news; paper or a pizza, pay one's bills and order merchandise.

Most smart cards today require metal-to-metal contact (i.e., the metal strip on credit cards). GenTec has developed cards that instead use magnetic waves or alternating capacitors for troublefree use, without metal contact.

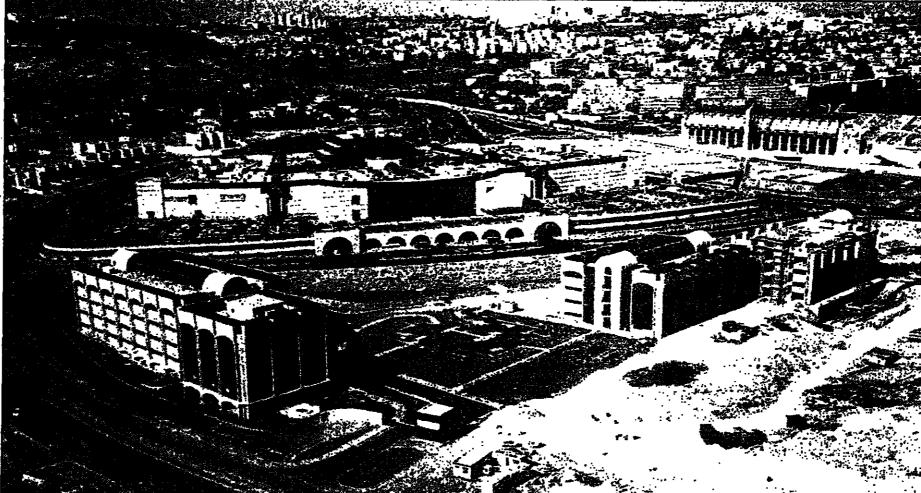
The cards can also be used to allow access to workplaces and high-security locations using biometrics: place your eyeball over a sensor, and the device will read the pattern of the blood vessels in the retina; if the pattern matches that on the smart card, the door

A Chicago accountant and realestate man who invested in the problem-ridden Internet provider Netmedia International decided to buy the company and establish it in Jerusalem. Shalom Menora recently opened the firm in Malha's technology park.

Menora, who has moved with his young family to the Har Nof quarter of Jerusalem, says the number of Internet subscribers he has is "growing by over 50 percent per month." The business consists of 25 to 30 computer experts who make sure that the servers are functioning well and who provide customer support around the

"There are much bigger companies, but our subscribers are very happy because they get troublefree access to all parts of the Internet. We have a local phone number for access from all area codes in Israel."

All of the park's residents praise the location, saying the comfortable and pleasant surroundings facilitate their work. Recognized as a "development area A." investors get loans and grants from the government, and the reservoir of qualified personnel is immense. What they most hope for is to grow so much that they'll need more space than that available even in



Ants have a knack of finding food

DW do artis manage to always find jood on a kitchen counter muckly? How do so many of them them get there within minutes? Do they "talk" to each other? Abigail, Tel

Dr. Jacob Klug, a chemist at Ben-Gurion University's applied research institutes who specializes in communications among insects, Ants, like a number of other types

of insects, have a strong sense of smell. Living in a developed social framework, they send out scouts that find food. They are programmed not only for their own survival, but for that of the group. Once they have located a good meal, they produce a chemical called a trail pheromone from a gland in their body. As they walk to and from their target, they leave a trail of this chemical on the ground, just as Hansel and Gretel left pieces of bread to find their way in the forest. Other ants smell the pheromone and find their way to the

Each species produces its characteristic pheromone and has approJUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

the bottles with care, and not heat or

scratch them or put them in dish-

washer. They are very resilient and

can withstand hundreds of infusions

of gas each year. Each bottle is

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should be replaced. The cost is just

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limit its functional life. We check

stores' stock regularly to ensure that

bottles aren't kept in stock for a long

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the expiry date, but you can contin-

ue to use it for other things, such as

keeping water in the refrigerator. If a

bottle is deformed or shows cracks,

it should be thrown out immediately.

Since it is hard to remember how

many times it has been used over a

period of time, we advise observing

the expiry rule no matter how fre-

there is a two-for-one offer).

priate pheromone receptors in the brain. If you see ants moving in lines on the ground, disrupting the dirt will make them confused as they will have lost their pheromone trails. Termites also leave such trails.

In the kitchen, wiping the trail with soap will eliminate the pheromone, but if another ant finds food, if will quickly produce a new

Why must the plastic bottles used to make soda be changed on the date printed on the side, even if they are not used frequently or haven't been used for a long time? Orit, Tel Dan Firer, sales manager the

Soda Club company, answers: Making soda at home using our Soda Chib machine is economical and environmentally friendly. The plastic bottles that are inserted are made from a very strong plastic called PET, and their working life is two-and-a-half to three years. We recommend to users that they treat ientiy you make soda.

The 80,000 square meter Manhat Technology Park (two buildings in foreground) is expected to house 3,000 workers within five years.

Why, when the picture of a working computer screen or a TV set is broadcast on your television set, does the screen flicker? Jerry,

Rafi Yehoshua, an engineer at TV Channel 1, comments:

The picture on a TV or computer screen is created by line after line of pixels (color elements) being shot at the screen by an electronic "gun." The number of lines varies according to the size and type of screen and of the TV camera taking the picture. Thus there is usually no synchronization between the lines of the picture you see and the lines on your own TV set. This causes the flicker-

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Nobel Prize comes to multimedia

number of their co-religionists who have won the Nobel Prize.
Now they can see and hear them in a unique multimedia project at Ben-Gurion University.

The interactive computerized material is available in Hebrew. English and French, and includes a database of thousands of titles, photographs, films, authentic recordings and graphic material listed by the name, country or field of each laureate. The project was edited and developed by BGU historian Dr. Eli Ben-Gal, with help from the late scientist and controversial thinker, Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz.

The project covers Jewish laureates from around the world. The lobby of the main Zalman Aranne Library at the Beersheba university has been equipped with computers containing the program. With the press of a few keys, an encyclope-dic amount of information can be obtained on the prize winners, their era and accomplishments.

If, for example, one writes 'Agnon," one will see pictures of his birthplace in eastern Galicia, Germany between the two World Wars, Jerusalem in the Forties, and his life and works. There is also a film of his conversation with the king of Sweden who presented him with the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Ben-Gal, who was for 20 years chief historian of Beth Hatefutsoth, says the material was collected by a team of researchers from archives, institutions, the Library of Congress and the private collections of laureates. Access to the material is free to students, lecturers and the general public. It will also be supplied to any academic institution around the world that wants to use it.

The project was initiated and supported by Marcel Bleustein-Blanchet, owner of the pioneering French advertising company Publicis, who died two weeks ago at the age of 89, and did not have the privilege of attending the opening a

WEEDING OUT WEEDS The yields of experimental plots for growing com in Kenya have

POST SCIENCE REPORTER tripled, thanks to an innovative

weed-fighting strategy developed

by a Weizmann Institute scientist together with Kenyan researchers. Reported recently at the Sixth Parasitic Weed Symposium in Cordoba, Spain, the experiments focused on eradicating the parasitic weed Striga hermonthica (witchweed), which ravages grain crops in a number of places around the world, especially sub-Saharan Africa. About 100 million farmers lose half their yields to this thriving weed; in Kenya alone, it infests 80,000 hectares planted with corn, causing an annual loss of some \$10 million. The weeds also have an indirect but harmful effect on the environment, because farmers often encroach upon nature reserves in search of uninfested land. Witchweed thrives by attaching itself to the root of a suitable host crop. It sends a "feed me" signal to the host and consumes not only the

crop's energy but most of the soil's fertilizer and water as well. Until now, there has been no effective way to control parasitic weeds, says Prof. Jonathan Gressel of the institute's department of plant genetics. African farmers usually pull them out by hand, but by the time they emerge above the ground, they have already sapped the crop. Herbicides are ineffective for the same reason, and they also enter the food chain.

Gressel's innovating solution relies on a new use for a certain type of corn that has been biotechnologically developed in the US. The corn has a gene conferring resistance to a herbicide and is thus not harmed when sprayed with it. Instead of spraying entire fields, he suggested taking seeds that are resistant to the herbicide and soaking them in it before planting. Once the plants sprout from the seeds, the parasites unwittingly devour the weed-killing chemical from the crop roots or soil and die. By the time the crops ripen, the weed-killer has disappeared and does not affect the food supply. Scientists from the Kenyan

Kisumu have tested this approach for five crop seasons, and witchweed infestation was dramatically reduced.

> **CD-ROM FOR** STARRY-EYED KIDS

Young children are naturally fascinated with nature - animals, plants, the stars and the weather. Now, a new CD-ROM for youngsters aged four to eight explains nature's principles in an enjoyable

Called Boker Or, the NIS 129 disk, produced by software company Keshet Orion, explains concepts relating to the sky, sun, clouds, col; ors, directions, shadows, beat and light. Users become junior scientists, making guesses, explaining phenomena classifying things and investigating problems. The company developed the program over a period of three years with experts from the Center for Education and Scientific Research at the Jordan Valley College.

Boker Or is the first in Keren Orion's Milky Way series of edutainment software for explaining science to children. Future programs to be released will deal with space. and the sky, the transition from day. to night, and star constellations. Without realizing he is learning, the. child follows colorful animations and video films and participates ingames using the mouse.

CANCER ASS'N ON LINE The Israel Cancer Association is. one of the latest local voluntary organizations to establish a homepage on the Internet's World Wide, Web. It was initially established in English, but a Hebrew version willfollow. The latest information on the: association's activities in informa-; tion, research, support for patients and their families, the purchase of. medical equipment and special projects is listed. Users may also make donations to.

the association via the site, which was established free by the. Gitam/BBDO public relations company and Ventura. The address is: WWW.cancer.org.il.

The unidyllic life of kibbutz, moshav doctors

ERVING as a kibbutz or moshav physician sounds like an idyllic existence, but a study of 46 doctors in that simation feel sometimes that they're serving a life sentence. Conducted by researchers at the departments of family medicine at the Tel Aviv University and Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, the study was published in the latest issue of the Israel Journal of Medical

Aged 35 to 45, a majority of them men, the physicians attended "focus groups," in which they were asked about the boundaries between their private and professional lives, the expectations of their patients, work satisfaction, impact on their families and burnout.

Many of the country doctors complained that since they lived with the people they treated, they were often treated as a piece of communal prop-

one physician recalled that when a horse suffered a head injury, he was called to the coner-gency-because they didn't want to distmb the veterinarian at 3 p.m. during his siesta.

The most common complaint was the lack of clear boundaries between his job and his private life. They were disturbed all day, every day - even on Shabbat - to treat minor conditions.

The boundary problem also led patients to be embarrassed over intimate examinations. Doctors were reluctant to perform breast examinations to screen women for cancer, and a female doctor who had joined the local kibbutz choir said some choir members had stopped coming to discuss their personal or intimate problems. People were offended if the doctor didn't ask how they were when they met in the communal dining room.

Rural clinics generally provided much work satisfaction, however, as the doctor was able to provide "whole-person, whole-family" care instead of referring many cases to other specialists or institutions. But limited to a small patient group, many doctors felt restless and wanted to move on after five years or so. Very few knew of any rural physician who had worked in one place

for more than 20 or 30 years. Doctors considering work in a rural setting should be aware of the pitfalls as well as the POST HEALTH REPORTER

rewards, the authors conclude. They must investigate whether they will fit in and should consult colleagues before deciding.

GETTING OLDER BUT NOT BETTER Ten percent of people over the age of 75 smoke, while 28% smoked in the past but kicked the habit, according to an epidemiological study released recently. In addition, elderly men are nearly twice as likely to smoke as elderly women. says the study by the Association for Planning and Development of Services for the Elderly (Eshel)

and Joint-Israel. Eshel estimates that the number of people in Israel over 65 will rise within the next nine years by 25%, from 520,000 to 648,000.

The survey was conducted by Sheba Hospital researchers among 1,820 old people. A fifth of the women and almost a third of the men exercise, like walking and swimming. Two-thirds of those interviewed saw a doctor at least once during the month before they were queried. The most common physical complaint was arthritis or theumatism, followed by hypertension, heart disease, digestive disorders and urological problems.

Symptoms of depression were much more common among women (56.8%) than men (29.4%). Nearly a quarter of the group complained about vision problems, while nearly a fifth about hearing difficulties. Nearly a quarter need help to dress and bathe, and women are more physically limit-

HEARING DOWN UNDER Surgeons should be careful what they say while operating. Dutch researchers have found that patients can remember simple words they heard while under general anesthesia. According to a report in Research Reports from the Netherlands, scientists at Erasmus University in Rotterdam tested 240 patients who underwent surgery at nearby St. Clara's Hospital.

While each patient was under general anesthesia, a tape of a person reading simple words was played once for each patient. After the operation, they were presented with the first syllable of a word and asked to complete it by giving the first word that came to mind. Most of them gave the word that had been on the tape.

According to the researchers, the experiment showed that patients were unable to consciously remember words they had heard under anesthetic, but if given certain characteristics of the word, such as the first syllable, they were more likely to name it than any other word starting with the same syllable, even 24 hours after the operation. The explanation for this phenomenon is not

completely clear. When hearing a word during the operation, its representation in memory is activated and information processing takes place at the unconscious level. Patients seem to "listen in" during their operation, making them very susceptible to any negative or insulting remarks. So doctors: don't discuss their chances of survival ... or their medical bills.

NORPLANT AVAILABLE

A number of hospitals have received Health Ministry approval to insert Norplant implants. which serve as an effective contraceptive for up to five years. Norplant consists of six tiny tubes that are inserted under the skin in a minor operation on the inner part of the upper arm. They release progesterone continuously in minute quantities to delay ovulation and the thickening of the cervical mucous so it becomes impregnable to sperm. After its removal, its contraceptive effects end and the woman may become pregnant.

The private Assuta Hospital in Tel Aviv says its gynecologists have been specially trained and certified to perform Norplant insertions and removals. The cost of the implant is NIS 836, while the charge for the procedure is NIS 464.

Although Norplant is considered a viable alternative for women who can't take contraceptive pills or use an intrauterine device, a senior Jerusalem gynecologist predicted that it would not be widely popular, because it may cause unscheduled, periodic bleeding; this will discourage observant Jewish women from using it because of family purity requirements.



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The agreement

T is hardly surprising that Prime Minister Shimon Peres and US Secretary of State Warren Christopher have proclaimed victory after obtaining an agreement with Syria for a partial cease-fire on the Lebanon border. Operation Grapes of Wrath was not a picnic. For 16 days Israel pounded Lebanon with artillery and air power, causing 160 fatalities, mostly civilian. More than 20,000 Israelis and 200,000 Lebanese have had to leave their homes and seek shelter. In Israel, 1,450 homes and several plants and installations have been hit. The damage in Lebanon has not yet been assessed, but it surely runs into billions.

To end it all without declaring that the results are satisfactory is to admit that the operation and the often humiliating diplomatic pilgrimages to Damascus by Christopher and other foreign ministers - have been in vain.

The only positive aspect of Grapes of Wrath is that it has caused no Israeli deaths and that of the 60 who were wounded, only two suffered serious injury. But the tragedy in Kana, where 100 Lebanese civilians were killed as a result of an artillery error, has caused untold damage to Israel's image and undoubtedly intensified the hatred of the Lebanese for Israel.

With the guns and rockets silenced, it is tempting to join Peres and Christopher in their jubilation, but the written (though unsigned) agreement is at best a return to the status quo ante. That it is now a written document rather than a verbal understanding is hardly an improvement. What was wrong with the 1993 understandings was not that they were subject to varied and arbitrary interpretations, as both Christopher and Peres have claimed, but that it granted Syria a license to use a proxy army - the Hizbullah militia - to wage war against Israel, while it was purportedly negotiating peace with

Worse, in 1993 the government agreed that this proxy army would operate under conditions which forced the IDF to fight with one hand tied behind its back. While Hizbullah was allowed to recruit, organize, train, store weapons and hide in villages, Israel was obligated by the understandings not to attack these villages. True. Hizbullah was prohibited from "launching attacks" from populated areas, but there was nothing to prevent its gunmen from using the villages as shelters immediately after firing mortars. Katvushas and machine guns from a few hundred meters away. This ludicrous situation is now perpetuated by the written agree-

It is difficult to recall such a treacherous agreement in recent history. There have been cases in which dictatorial regimes negotiated while their proxies continued a war of attrition. But no government negotiating peace has ever given its partner to the talks license to kill its

soldiers through proxies. On the contrary, negotiators always demand a total cease-fire during the talks. Nor has the IDF retained its "freedom of action" in Lebanon, as the government claims. It can only respond to firing; it cannot do what must be done against a guerrilla force: keep it off balance and on the run by taking the initiative.

Such limitations are costly. Since the 1993 understandings were reached, 66 Israelis and scores of South Lebanon Army soldiers have been killed in Lebanon. Worse, this forced passivity has demoralized the SLA, inducing many of its soldiers to defect and collaborate with Hizbullah.

Nor has it done the army any good to adhere to the understandings. In chasing Hizbullah units, or shelling the sources of enemy fire, or bombing Hizbullah targets from the air, inevitable mistakes caused the death of civilians. The Hizbullah then used this as a pretext for firing Katyushas at Israel. That it did so only on Syrian orders should have been clear long ago. Whenever Damascus wanted complete calm on the Lebanese border - as, for example, during the week of President Bill Clinton's visit - the Hizbullah did its bidding with exemplary discipline, as it also did in observing the cease-fire yesterday morning.

The only innovation of the present agreement is that now there will be a monitoring group, made up of Syrians, Lebanese, French, Americans and Israelis, to which complaints about violations of the agreement will be submitted. But no one can seriously expect the Syrians, who claim that the Hizbullah is a grass-root group of patriotic freedom-fighters striving to liberate their country from Israeli occupation, to punish Hizbullah for using villages as bases.

If there is one achievement Christopher can boast, it is that he has apparently managed to convince Syrian dictator Hafez Assad that it would be advantageous for him to calm the Lebanese border for a while. The administration has made no secret of its belief that the negotiations process will benefit if Peres, who has: agreed to relinquish the Golan, is elected prime minister. And if Assad has been persuaded that his chances of getting Israel to withdraw to the June 4, 1967 lines will be enhanced by Peres's election, he may indeed keep the northern border quiet for the next few weeks.

Peres obviously believes that Assad will restrain Hizbullah sufficiently to prevent the shelling of Israeli towns, and that the negotiations will get back on track. But the glaring fact is that he has failed to achieve the minimum goal of Grapes of Wrath - a complete cease-fire in Lebanon. Assad is certain to remember this failure, and Peres's easy acquiescence in it, when his representatives return to the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR |

EBAN'S PEACE

agreements.

to exist.

Accord.

calls for the destruction of Israel and

he emphasized that this is not a

direction of peace but war. Five

years have passed and the Palestin-

ians still refuse to change their cove-

nant despite the one-sided Oslo

I truly hope that our people will

learn the facts, by listening to the Arafat and Nabil Shaath tapes, and

face the truth before it is too late.

WHO HELPED THE

HIZBULLAH?

Sir. - After Operation Account-

ability, when the Shi'ites fled to

northern Lebanon and Assad's name

was mud in Beirut, Clinton sent

Warren Christopher to Damascus.

Christopher then offered Rabin the

return of the Shi'ites to South Leba-

non and a Syrian guarantee to pre-

vent Katyushas on Galilee in return

for Israel's agreement to allow the

Hizbullah to continue killing Israeli

soldiers in the Lebanese security

zone. Rabin accepted. Assad's posi-

tion in Lebanon and in the Golan

How many Israeli soldiers have

been killed in the security zone since

then? And who is responsible for the

Katyushas now falling on Galilee?

Rabin? Peres, who endorsed the

agreement? Or perhaps Christopher

Jerusalem. YOHANAN RAMATI

and Clinton?

Heights negotiations was saved.

BERURIA KLEIN

Sir. - We in Israel and Jews all over the world in the '60s and earlier, admired and respected Abba Eban as he brilliantly defended Israel. He was one of our heroes. I cannot understand how he can

praise the so-called peace process with Arafat and the PLO that has brought us so much turmoil and de-struction ("The old opposition," April 9). Only recently we had four bombings in one week.

Since the Oslo accord in 1993, 213 Israelis were killed and hundreds wounded by Palestinian terrorist attacks. These terrorists were encouraged to carry out their despicable violent actions by Arafat and his speeches in which he consistently praised martyrdom and supported continuation of a violent struggle to take over all of Israel, even while he was negotiating with Israel.

Only a few weeks ago Dr. Nabil Shaath, a so-called moderate Palestinian and adviser to Arafat, said that he was ready to send 30,000 soldiers to fight Israel if Israel did not give in to the Palestinian demands of returning Jerusalem, evacnating all Jewish settlements, etc.

There are constant violations of the Oslo agreements. Innocent Palestinians are being killed and tortured. The Zionist Organization of America and US senators and congressmen have been critical of the Oslo Accord. They, along with Al-PAC, have stated that Arafat has not done enough to fight terrorism. US insurance companies refuse to issue life insurance policies to people visiting Israel as they consider Israel a war zone (even before the recent wave of bombings by Hizbullah).

What kind of peace is Eban talking about? Do we have to keep losing Jewish lives and allow conditions that threaten our very own existence?

It is sad that many of our people continue to have a passive attitude as before World War II. Just as Hitler's speeches were ignored so are the speeches of Arafat ignored. Eban fails to recognize Binyamin Netanyahu's genuine quest for

peace with security. Netanyahu has praised the peace treaty with Jordan and he calls it a blessing which can serve as a model for future peace As deputy foreign minister at the Madrid Peace talks in 1991, Netanyahu facilitated the peace talks with Jordan and other Arab nations and he made a strong plea for peace with any Arab nation and Palestinians willing to accept the right of Israel of winning the election with the At that time. Netanyahu referred to the Palestinian Covenant which

Arab vote than the Jewish one. Peres reneges on his promise to his own people, playing right into the hands of the cleverer blackmailers. That should lead the rest of us to question what kind of leadership qualities Shimon Peres really

Sir. - One cannot help but marvel at Uri Avnery's seemingly endless breast-beating and self-flagellation for "Palestinian" suffering (who never seems to display similar concern for Jewish suffering), as he mourns and laments upon the effects of the "closure" imposed by Israel ("This peace is killing us," April

Labeling the closure of the territories imposed by Israel after the latest succession of Arab terrorist bombings in which 61 people were killed 'a cruel siege" and an "additional nail in the coffin of the "peace process," Avnery then proceeds to list and detail the disastrous results of the government's action.

Obviously, Avnery has no room (nor desire) to include on his list the disastrous results of these nefarious Arab terrorist attacks upon the innocent victims, their families, and by extension, all Israelis.

ing two long minutes. Such a scene could transpire

few years ago, at 9:50 a.m. on Holocaust Remem-

Abrance Day, a suspicious

object was discovered in a hospi-

tal in the center of the country.

Visitors were requested to leave at

once, and the nurses were just

beginning to move the patients

when the sirens sounded in mem-

Some of those present hurried out of the building, but most

remained, standing in silence dur-

ory of the Six Million.

only in Israel. No other country has such a past; no other country such a present. And no other country has such citizens.

The sad part is that on the state's 48th birthday we cannot escape from the baggage of the past nor shake off the yoke of the present to guarantee ourselves a rosier future

Two years from now our country will be 50, and two forces loom over the approaching jubilee. At the point where they meet lies a threat to the existence of the Western world as a whole, and to Israel in particular.

The paradox: Israel's independence is guaranteed, but its existence isn't. Israel cannot be invaded, but it can be destroyed.

In this century we have seen two ideologies - Fascism and Communism - exterminate millions of people in their attempts to take over the world. Now Western civilization is threatened by a religious faith that draws its energies from the fanaticism of inflamed

Islam, essentially no different from any other religion, has spawned a fanatical breed of believers for whom xenophobia is both solution to their frustrations and fulfillment of their desires.

Their chief devil is the US, but their second devil is Israel. These two countries are portrayed as the standard-bearers of modern, secular, emancipated, drugged, Aidsinfected, totally corrupt Western society. And Allah wants them wiped off the face of the earth.

However bloodthirsty fundamentalist Islam became, it would have remained a limited threat without the worldwide dissemination of nuclear weapons. Nuclear power is the most outstanding product of the progress that the ayatollahs abhor

ALL THE issues that concern us,

YOSEF LAPID

A minute to doomsday

including peace with the Palestinians and Syria, are marginal in the face of the everincreasing nuclear threat. Katyushas fired on Galilee are a very serious matter, but they are child's play compared to the real danger threatening Israel.

When President Yeltsin refused to accede to President Clinton's

While there is still time, sane countries must destroy the nuclear potential of the 'crazy states,' beginning with Iran

recent request that he refrain from setting up a nuclear reactor in Iran, he brought the hands of the doomsday clock nearer to zero

Spears and shields, iron batter ing rams and fortified walls, machine guns and armor plating, aerial bombardment and concrete shelters - all developed in parallel and preserved a balance.

Nuclear weapons have broken the rules of the war game. One hydrogen bomb can wipe out mil-lions of people, and there is no way to guard against it. Nothing but sanity can save humanity from the final catastrophé

Perhaps even sanity won't save us. But as long as nuclear weapons remain in the hands of sane governments of sane nations, there is hope for human survival.

The atom bomb did not endanger world peace in Communist hands, because the Communists were rational and reasonable scoundrels who gave due considcration to the balance of the nuclear threat.

But in the hands of Moslem fanatics breathing the fire of their holy mission, directed by God's command to destroy unbelievers. nuclear weapons become Aliah's final justification and conclusive argument.

As soon as these weapons fall into the hands of the ayatollahs, humanity can say good-night. For Murphy's Law applies to nuclear weapons too: If it can go wrong, it

will. Sooner or later someone will cry "Allahu akbar!" and press the button. And there is no question in which direction the aim will be.

What can we do? We can't just sit back. It would be criminal to carry on with our lives as if nothing had changed. We must do something drastic, immediate. But what?

First of all, we must digest the information instead of rejecting it. If we keep it at arm's length, we won't be able to summon up the strength to confront it.

This is the ultimate order of the day: With uncompromising determination and before it is too late, the same countries must destroy the nuclear potential of the "crazy

states," beginning with fran.

There are precedents: the bombing of the nuclear reactor near Baghdad and the Guif war prevented Saddam Hussein, temporarily at least, from accomplishing his nuclear program.

Iran is the place where the dark power of fanatical Islam meets the ability to manufacture nuclear weapons. It is only a question of time, and that is running out. Southern Lebason won't decide

our fate, nor the Golan determine our future. Not even Jerusalem will fix our destiny. Every citizen of Israel (including its Arabs) stands at risk of physical destruction. It might not happen today or tomorrow, but it could happen the day after. Five years here or there are nothing in the history of nations.

It isn't enough for a Foreign Ministry think tank to muli over the issue. It isn't enough for a few professors to be aware of the extent of the danger. It isn't even enough that the Mossad is doing

something about it. If the State of Israel doesn't dedicate its best efforts to climinating the nuclear threat, the nuclear threat will eliminate the State of Israel. And playing ostrich won't help in this matter of life and death.

Issues like the Jewish presence in Hebron are important. But they are rendered trivial by the risk that looms over us: the restoration of Tel Aviv to its original state: a barren desert, this time round a radioactive one.

The writer is an editorial writer

POSTSCRIPTS

A TV commercial has been withdrawn from broadcast in New Zealand after viewers complained it satirized the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The commercial was for an anti-cattle parasite chemical sold by Agvet, a New Zealand subsidiary of American agricultural. chemical company Merck, Sharp

It portrays a ranch with a 'grassy knoll''; a masked figure is seen loading a gun in a barn la-beled the "Hay Bale Depository," obviously based on the Texas School Book Depository; the calf labeled "IFK" is then drenched with the chemical which is described as the "Magic Bullet."

AFTER A century of sipping, the US Federal Board of Tea Experts' days are numbered.

The Senate approved a bill that eliminates the board and repeals the 1897 Tea Importation Act, which required that each lot of imported tea meet its taste standards.

The board was seen as an example of outdated and needless regulation and a waste of government money. The bill, approved without debate, would also ead a levy on tea imports to partly finance the quality inspections."

The choice is clear

NISSIM ZVILLI

HE future of the peace process lies not in the hands of Hamas suicide bombers, but in all of us - the electorate.

The terrorists, whose ultimate goal is the demise of the peace process, may have some people doubting the merits of the peace accords, but the cloud of smoke from their suicide bombings must not be allowed to obscure the clear choice on May 29... No issue in the developing campaign is more on our minds

than security. Which party and which candidate have the ideal solution?

None. It is impossible to prevent all acts of terror during the peace process, just as it was before the process began.
Fundamentalists willing to die for a twisted version of Islam can

always find a way to threaten us. Today the peace process is their enemy. Yesterday it was the occupation.
While there are no ideal solu-

tions, some are better than others. The opposition would have us believe that anything is better than a process which relies upon Yasser Arafat as a partner. And yet, two and half years after the historic handshake on the White House lawn, they have yet to provide a realistic alternative.

Arafat might not be the ideal choice for a negotiating partner, but he is the elected choice of the Palestinian people, and this is why we're negotiating with him. Only agreements reached with

a leader who enjoys the Palestinian people's overwhelming mandate will have validity. Incredibly the Likud rejects Arafat's role, while offering no realistic alternative.

Israel and the international community must continue to place pressure on Arafat to live up to his part of the agreements. But there is no doubt that, in the wake of the latest terrorist attacks

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and the Sharps e-Sheikh summit, he is taking an aggressive stand against Islamic militants.

THE agrests of senior militant leaders by the Palestinian police and the continuing show of force in both the West Bank and Gaza Strip are promising steps. No Palestinian figure other than Arafat would have the ability to

carry out such actions. Similarly, the IDF and General Security Service have not relented in their pursuit of terrorists since the peace process began. The GSS recently disclosed that during 1995 it prevented seven attempted spicide attacks five attempts to enter Israel with car bombs, 10 kidnappings of soldiers and civilians and an attempt to hijack a bus.

ity to search for terrorists, as shown in its recent roundup of bundreds of Palestinian militants. These security measures will be boosted with the infusion of \$100 million in anti-terrorism aid promised by President Clinton. On March 28, Congress cleared the way for the first half of this

And the IDF maintains the abil-

money to be transferred. The Chinton administration's pressure on Arafat is certain to continue, and the president has moved up his next review of Arafat's compliance with his commitments to Israel from September to June.

Undoubtedly there will be other errorist attacks.

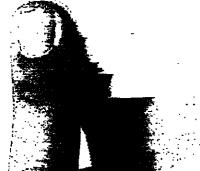
The question for voters in the upcoming elections, therefore, is which vision for the future is more desirable: the process of disengagement and separation suggested by Israel's experienced prime minister and the reserve generals leading the Labor party, or a return to the status quo and the responsibility of occupying 2.5 million Palestinians.

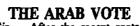
The writer is secretary-general of the Labor Party.

HIGH SCHOOL students in the Indian city of Kanpur have been ordered to take their exams barefoot - because too many were found stuffing crib notes into their shoes.

The students were frisked by gun-toting policemen before they went into their classrooms for finat exams. Besides bits of paper in their shoes, some had scribbled formulae on their bodies.

One fallout of the shoe ben was that many students found their footwear missing when they came





Sir, - After the recent spate of suicide bombings, Shimon Peres promised that there would be no pullback from Hebron until the capture of Mohammed Deif. Now that the Arabs have threatened not to vote for him in the forthcoming election, he has reneged on his promise to the Jewish people. If Shimon Peres could lie to his own people, what makes the Arabs think that he won't renege on his promises to them? The answer lies in the fact that Shimon Peres has more chance

Ra'anana.

VICTIMS OF TERROR

JUDY LEV

Victims of Arab Terror



PICTURE POSTSCRIPT

SHIFRA HOFFMAN, President. THREE SOLDIERS - When the commanding officer walks by, everyone salutes - even if you happen to be wooden. (Werner Braun)

Black-and-white: Still in the picture

HENEVER two photographers meet, they talk. But when the subject comes around to blackand-white photography, "lament" is the more accurate description.

Is black-and-white going the way of the dodo? According to Popular Photography (January 1991), "Only a tiny percentage of the billions of pictures made each year are shot in blackand-white," and the numbers are dimin-

In every sphere of photography, monochrome is under fire from the seductive ease, speed and cheapness of color. Less than a decade ago, black-and-white still dominated photo reportage. Photojournalists took their pictures and rushed into the lab to process them before deadline.

Today, news photographers are closing their B&W darkrooms. Everything is shot on color negative film, and processed on one-hour machines. Most black-and-white photos still seen in the press today are converted from color

The fact is the eye does not see in black-and-white. It's unnatural. Someone wisely once said, "If color photography had been invented first, monochrome would never have been thought of."

For veteran press photographer Joel Fishman, color is "the fast food of photography" and monochrome "the fivestar meal." He told "On Camera" in a recent conversation that black-andON CAMERA

DAVID BRAUNER white's heyday is over. As a result, black-and-white today imparts an aura of history, feeding nostalgia for a bygone era, which advertisers exploit, as in the recent 1960s-look Bezen TV cam-

aign.
"Black-and-white images are forever, no less a part of Western history than the Mona Lisa," asserts Fishman, who holds a PhD in modern European history from Columbia University. The classical images of monochrome photography are part of the mind-set of the 20th

Fishman suggests that Abe Rosenthal's photo of US Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima, Edward Weston's pepper, Alfred Eisenstaedt's Times Square kiss, Eddy Adam's sidewalk execution in Saigon and David Rubinger's three paratroopers at the Western Wall are but a few of the great images inextri-cably associated with black-and-white that will never die.

Black-and-white's advantages begin with its abstract qualities. "As in cubism," says Fishman, "one can show and distinguish planes much more easily in a two-tone image." Textured surfaces reveal graphic patterns and natural geometric shapes. Black-and-white is, therefore, the ideal medium for scientific, archeological and architectural work.

FISHMAN notes there is a conservative

school of thought that says, "The picture is not the photographer's own unless he processes it himself. The options given the B&W worker in chemistry and papers can genuinely make a picture his own unique product."

The mystique of black-and-white is not what it says, but rather what is left for the imagination to fill in. By manipulating the contrast alone, the artistic photographer can change the whole mood of a landscape picture or make a humdrum portrait into something sublimely emotive. Recalling a wedding he photographed in Mea She'arim, Fishman cites a black-and-white image he made of the ketuba signing "a picture of cosmic interest." In color, the same picture "looked cheap," because the throwaway pen used for the signing was bright orange.

Another advantage of black-and-white is its stability. Archivally treated prints will remain stable, it is estimated, for hundreds of years, whereas color dyes deteriorate.

Quality black-and-white portraits and family photos made in the early decades of this century convey, in Fishman's words, "a sense of dignity and selfesteem," whereas "in the color, fast-food era of modern photography, people die all too often without leaving an honorable memento of their presence on

Black-and-white, he says, is still the preferred medium for publicity material among musicians and performing



The mystique of black-and-white in a moody seascape.

Monochrome photography also distinguishes itself in difficult lighting situations, where blue, green and orange casts unseen by the human eye would be ruinous to color materials. The flexibility of panchromatic (black-and- white) films in harsh sunlight or low light or in interiors lit by fluorescent and tungsten bulbs sometimes makes it the only viable choice for the professional.

future? For Fishman, its basic justification is as "a high-class art form." It works because it is pure, direct and simple. Black-and-white may have lost its dominant role in photography, but it is The role of black-and-white in the far from out of the picture.

A woman appreciating her many worlds

ONSCIOUSLY Levantine, and rather proud of it,

Jacqueline Kahanoff made a resolute effort to integrate into the Hebrew-speaking society when she came to live in Tel Aviv and

Beersheba some 40 years ago. Her enthusiastic gurn on that course was Aharon Amir, poet and, editor of a remarkable Hebrew quarterly Keshet. He published, in an excellent Hebrew version, a number of Kahanoff's spirited

Eventually, the essays were published in book form jointly by Yariv

and Hadar publishing houses. Kahanoff was born in Egypt when Fuad was king and a British high commissioner was in control, the Turkish nobility titles lingered on, the Jews were reportedly rich, the Italians shrewd merchants, the house servants Sudanese, the intellectuals Greek, French was the lingua franca, and all of them swore by Egyptian nationalism.

"All spoke different languages, but they were similar to one another," wrote Kahanott, recalling her youth. On Sundays, filer Italian maid used to take her to church. She had a French bonne, who was ultimately replaced by an English gov-

-She hated the English governess, who insisted on being trim and different from the "natives." And she hated the British soldiers in their

Her father's parents came from Baghdad. The grandfather wore a tarboosh and a long robe and had a white beard. Kahanoff considered him a priest because he emanated "something ancient which was called Jewishness, and which was mine too because it was his."

Her mother told her she should say she was "European" if people asked her what she was. "I suffered, because I knew it was a lie."

At school, she recalled, French institutrices discoursed about Patrie, Liberté, Egalité, and Fraternité, well knowing these words had little or no relevance to their pupils, whom indeed, never really wished to become French. "So really, we were nothing," Kahanoff reflected.

"Somehow we aspired at vengeance - vengeance from the insolence of European domineering as well as from the Moslem majority which despised all minori-

The Levantines in her class were mostly Jews and Greeks. "We felt we had been here since time immemorial, and we shall stay here forever, and we'll change the world without altering ourselves much." Kahanoff's mother strongly urged

her "not to be too clever," or she would miss her opportunity to find

The example of Ashkenazi parents who permitted their daughters to study in Paris failed to impress the Timisian-born mother. "Then let me take some job!" pleaded Kahanoff. But her mother was adamant in her refusal, "because people might think your father got

At the beginning of World War II, she went to New York with her husband, a Russian-born American physician. America baffled her, because life there was different. strange and somewhat crazy, droll and frightening" - also ice-cold and

New York was huge, "I felt I was so tiny, so trampled down, anonymous, quite forlors within the stream of hurrying people." America was big, repetitive, ugly. Totally different from what she had imagined after reading two American novels.

She did not stay long in the US. She divorced and went to Paris. whose culture she thought she was familiar with, having studied in Cairo in a French-language lycée.

But here, too, she realized she was foreign. The friends she made

sharply divided over the issue.

were practically all foreigners, as herself. The French were bitter with the memories of the war they had lost, "They moved around as mannequins in the theatrical surroundings of Paris."

In the mid-1950s she came to

Israel. "I am a typical Levantine," wrote Kahanoff, "inasmuch as I appreciate in equal measure what I have inherited from my Oriental origins and what I had acquired from Western culture. In Israel, this mutual fructification is called 'Levantinization' - I consider it as enrichment rather than impoverish-

Veteran Israelis, she noted, believed that "a sort of war" is being waged between the Ashkenazi and the Sephardi traditions, and that if the Ashkenazim do not get the upper hand, Israel will lose some of its independence and become "Levantine." Wrong! Wrong as the Arab coun-

tries were when they had disparaged Levantinization, Kahanoff wrote. Islam was at its apogee when the Arab conquerors were submitted to the Byzantine enlightenment. Jacqueline Kahanoff was remem-

bered recently at the first session of a group of intellectuals determined to enhance the notion here that the Mediterranean is the cradle and arena of European civilization despite its internecine squabbles.

Some say no animals should

ever be destroyed under any cir-

cumstances, and they are adamant in their view - just as other devot-

ed animal welfare workers feel

that some animals have to be

destroyed to provide the best care

for the most animals. This is not a

simple case of right and wrong.

Both groups have the best interest

of the animals at heart but differ

about how to attain their goals.

Certainly this will be disputed for a long time, but it is definitely a

case for legitimate dispute and not

for media sensationalism.

Italians cling to home for need or convenience

AMA'S boys and girls are in home. are in no hurry to leave

Millions of Italy's "mammoni" feel no shame and little pressure from peers or parents about lingering on well into their late 20s

They pay nothing for lodging or the services of clothes washer, maid or cook - i.e., Mama - while they wait for the "perfect job" or the "perfect apartment." But with the lifestyle growing

more entrenched, Italian businessmen are starting to worry about the economic implications of so many people avoiding adult responsibilities – like jobs. Sociologists and psychologists debate how such dependency

shapes character. And priests in

this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country have taken to the pulpits to urge the cuddled to move out, marry and multiply. "Are we a nation of 'mammoni'?" asked a survey recently done for Cliche, a weekly program on state TV. "Si," said 76

percent of those polled. Among reasons most cited for staying at home: a sluggish job market, high big-city rents and parents so permissive they let offsprings' girlfriends boyfriends sleep under their roof.

Claudio Procaccia, 31, moved back in with mama after a year living on his own, alone and rentfree in his brother's apartment in the heart of Rome. He said he was worn out after long days in university archives, where he is a research assistant while working on a doctorate in economic history. "The idea of making my own bed and cooking my dinner and then ironing my shirt - it took me an hour to do one shirt ~ just didn't go down well."

Procaccia still uses his brother's apartment to hang out with friends, but eats and sleeps at mother's, where a live-in servant makes his bed and does his

"I'M VERY happy, even if he did-n't come back for sentimental reasons," said his mother, Virginia, 65, after rushing home from caring for a married daughter and two grandchildren, all down with the flu. Mrs. Procaccia smiled as she defended her son's decision. "Children can count on parents, but parents also can count on their children."

Beppe Severgnini, a social commentator, said Italians "put comfort and quality of life before independence. They lack idealism.... They simply don't see the point in struggling."

"I've never thought about getting out," said Jacopo Maggio, a 31-year-old architect who lives in his parents' house in the uppermiddle-class neighborhood of Montemario in Rome.

"It's as if this were my own house.... My mother only says, 'Just close the door when you come in late.' " Maggio does his own shirts, cooks, even runs the vacuum, over his mother's protests.

A report by the Eurispes Institute, which keeps tabs on social trends, said that for Italians 25 to 34 years old, roughly one of every two males lives with one or both parents. For females, who are more likely to be asked to help out at home, or to marry earlier, it's one out of three.

The same report noted that the army of stay-at-homes is less likely today to chip in for household expenses. In 1983, 23% contributed something. A decade later, only 9% did.

AT THE Censis think tank, director Giuseppe Roma said most of the resumes he gets are from pecple in their 30s seeking their first job. "At 30, they're already tired. I wouldn't hire them."

"Mammismo" poses a "serious problem for our country's economy," Roma said. "Not only are young people entering the work world late, they're entering it badly prepared." At a recent conference, business

leaders complained about growing reluctance of young people to climb the job ladder from the bottom, Roma said. Italian young people "are sticking to what's secure, and what's more secure than the family?" he said.

Italy's high jobless rate - roughly 12 percent nationwide and double that in the south - is oftenblamed. But that's an excuse, Roma argues. "Everyone says" they can't find a job, but what they are really saying is: 'I'm a college graduate. I don't want to do just anything."

Silvia Cossu, 26, said many Italians her age "turn up their noses at what they consider degrading work, like [being] maids."

Procaccia, the doctoral candidate, said arithmetic was factored into his decision to return to mother's. While spared rent at his brother's apartment, his monthly university stipend of 1 million lira - about NIS 1,800 — had to pay for food, utilities, repair bills and. yes, a cleaning woman. (AP)

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Is it ever right to destroy an animal?

BEING active and responsi-ble in the field of animal welfare is by no means an easy task, even under the best of circumstances.

But when, in 1988, the television show Kolbotek depicted the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as something that resembled the animals' greatest enemy, every-one associated with the SPCA was shocked and, in some ways dam-

The program dealt with the question of the painless destruction of animals for which there was no real hope of finding a home or proper care.

The unsuitability of the animal was usually due to its poor health, old age or bad behavior. According to Hilda Friedstein,

titeless veteran worker in animal rights for many years and head of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa SPCA, the broadcast was superficial and sought only to produce a sensational media event. She said photographs and statements were presented totally cut of context and no effort was made to ascertain the facts.

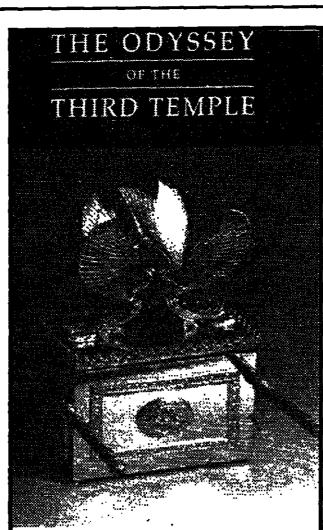
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Friedstein said that she and that they had been in error and other members of the SPCA sufwere now convinced that the fered grave injury from this pro-SPCA was operating with the welgram, and she sued the Israel Broadcasting Authority and the staff of Kolbotek for libel and fare and protection of animals as their primary goal. The authority also agreed to pay NIS 15,000 to the SPCA to comslander. That she did indeed suffer pensate them for their legal costs from this broadcast is certain. Far in bringing suit. There the legal removed from the center of activities that the broadcast so badly distorted, this writer was also abu-But the arguments never really ended, because animal lovers are sively attacked verbally and in

and the SPCA. To back her complaint to the courts. Friedstein produced evidence that far from being a "cruel and merciless" method of destroying certain animals, the method used was the one recommended by and currently in use by the Royal SPCA in Great Britain and the Veterinary Association in the

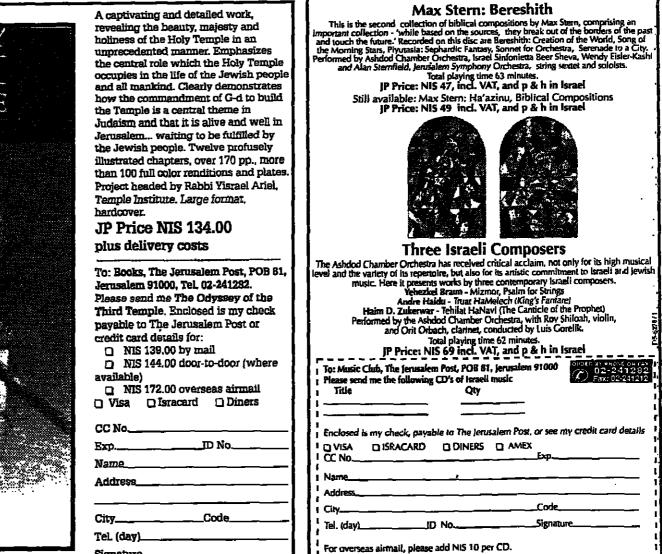
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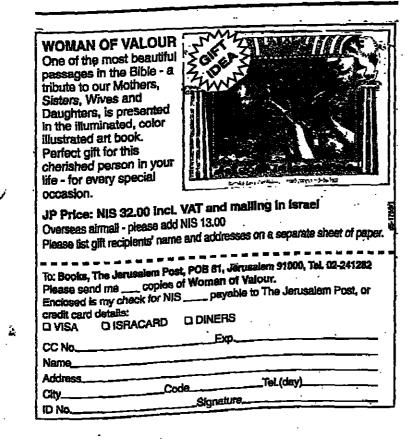
The court found these documents convincing, and it recently approved an out-of-court settlement. The IBA apologized to the SPCA and its members, admitting



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Bolton, QPR go down, but Man. City alive

Steve Lomas threw Manchester City a Premier League lifeline when he headed the goal in their J-0 victory at Aston Villa

With Southampton - scoring through Matthew Le Tissier and Coventry also winning, the result left City in the bottom three but on the same number of points, keeping alive their hopes of survival with one match to go.

The other three teams' victories condemned Queen's Park Rangers to relegation, despite a rousing 3-0 home win over West Ham with two goals from Kevin

QPR were joined in Division One next season by Bolton, which lost at home to Southampton. Le Tissier capitalized on a mistake by defender Jimmy Phillips in the 26th minute.

- Coventry won 2-0 away to Wimbledon, both goals coming from Zimbabwe international Peter Ndlovu

" Sunderland, already sure of promotion to the Premier League, secured the first division championship with a 0-0 draw at home to West Bromwich.

A The Premier League title race continues with leaders Manchester United at home to Nottingham Forest today and secondplaced Newcastle away to Leeds

EREMIER LEAGUE: Aston Vula 0, Manchester City 1; Blackburn 1, Arsenal 1; Böltan 0, Southampton 1; Liverpool 1, Middlesbrough 0; Queens Park Rangers 3, West Ham 0; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Everton 5; Tottenham 1, Chelsea 1; Wimbledon 0, Coverty 2



tre from Niall Ouinn into the net in the 69th minute for his fourth

ternational, turned a headed cengoal of the season.

In their last game next weekend, City are at home to thirdplaced Liverpool who beat Middlesbrough 1-0 with a goal by striker Stan Collymore.

QPR had been in the top flight since 1983. Bolton were promoted only last season.

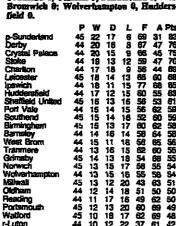
Sheffield Wednesday were drawn back into the relegation battle after a crushing 5-2 bome defeat by Everton, for whom Russia's Andrei Kanchelskis scored a hat-trick.

Wednesday are sixth from bottom with 39 points, two more than Southampton, Coventry and Manchester City. All four have one more match.

Nigeria's Daniel Amokachi opened the scoring for Everton in the fourth minute, Wednesday equalizd three minutes later through former Eugland striker David Hirst only to fall behind again a minute later when John

Kanchelskis, whose speed alwavs troubled the Wednesday defens, struck in the 21st, 54th and 65th minutes. He also hit a post in

DIVISION ONE: Grimsby 1, Tranmere 1; Leicester 3, Birmingham 0; Luton 1, Barus-ley 3; Milwall 2, Stoke 3; Norwich 1, Wat-ford 2; Port Vale 1, Chariton 3; Portsmuth 0, Ipswich 1; Reading 0, Sheffield United 3; Southend 1, Oidham 1; Sunderland 0, West Bromwich 8: Wolverhampton 8. Hadders





ON HIS WAY - Liverpool's Steve McManaman (right) takes on a Middlesbrough defender in a Premier League clash at Anfield yesterday.

Belgium's Marc Degryse replied for Wednesday after 64

DIVISION TWO: Biackpool 1, Waisall 2; Bournemouth 2, Chesterfield 0; Brighton 0, York 0 (match abandoned after 16 min-utes); Bristol City 4, Rotherham 3; Crewe 1, Oxford 2; Notts County 4, Swansca 0; Peterborough 3, Hull 1; Shrewsbary 1, Swindon 2; Stockport 2, Bristol Rovers 0; Wrexham 0, Burnley 2; Wycombe 4, Car-fisle 0; Bradford 2 Brentford 1 (Friday).

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Everton's win put them back into a four-way fight for one UEFA Cup place with Arsenal and Blackburn Rovers, who drew DIVISION THREE: Cardiff 3, Hereford 2;

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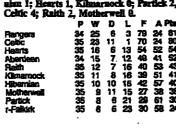
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home by Chelsea.

versial 75th minute penalty by Ian Wright after going behind to a first half goal from Scotland's Kevin Gallacher. Colin Hendry was adjudged to have fouled Dutchman Dennis Bergkamp.

Spurs, with England's Darren Anderton making his first start for seven months after injury, fell behind to a Mark Hughes goal but equalized through Chris Armstrong. They have not won

SCOTTISH PREMIER: Falkirk 1, Hiberaisn 1; Hearts 1, Kilmarnock 6; Partick 2, Celtic 4; Raith 2, Motherwell 8.



30 years later, Geoff Hurst gets his World Cup ball back

hero Geoff Hurst has finally got his ball back, 30 years after he scored a hat-trick with it to give his country victory in the 1966 final.

After a frenzied three-day battle between Britain's tabloid newspapers, the Daily Mirror splashed across the front page of its edition yesterday a picture of Hurst, greyer and stockier than in his playing days, kissing the distinctive orange

The Mirror trumpeted it had convinced Helmut Haller, who scored the first goal in West Germany's 4-2 defeat in the Wembley final and ran off the pitch with the ball after the match, to hand it over in return for a charity donation.

Haller, the paper said, turned down a

fortune to accept the - unspecified - donation to the children's cancer appeal from on Friday by Haller's son, Juergen, who the Mirror, entrepreneur Richard Branson a arrived a day after his father. Hurst, who and cross-channel rail company Eurostar. scored the final goal in the dying seconds of

in a glass case at Eurostar's terminal in Waterloo station through which fans are expected to stream for this year's Euro 96 European soccer championships.

But, showing that not all British sports fans are good losers, the rival Sun said its readers had been enraged by what it de- this isn't just a football. It's a symbol of scribed as a £100,000 payout - only part of which would go to the charity.

And in an article headlined "Helmut's ball deal blasted" and, in a typical pun, "Kraut-rage", the Sun blasted the Haller family and the Mirror for what it called a "grubby deal".

The ball, it said, would be put on display the match, told the Mirror: "It's like I've won the Cup all over again."

The Mirror said Haller had been astonished by the passion stirred up by the ball, which had lain forgotten in his cellar for years. But it reported him as saying: "I've come to realize over the past few days that your biggest sporting success. It's only right you should have it back."

Enjoying its scoop over four pages and the lead editorial of Saturday's paper, the Mirror rubbed salt in the wounds of its tival, printing a mock score line of Mirror 1 - Sun 0, and describing its victory as "the

The final whistle has not quite gone. Hurst's agent has said Haller's ball rives rust one of four being brought to England by people who believe they own one of soccer's most precious relics. Dave Davies has asked police forensic

experts to study the four over the weekend to pinpoint which one had the best claim. But the Mirror said it had found the ideal person to check the ball's anthenticity - the man who made it 30 years ago.

It said 61-year-old Malcolm Wainwright of Dewsbury, Yorkshire in northern England, who made the ball when he worked for Slazengers, would not mistake the gennine article, "I'll know right away that it's one of mine. I made about 100 by hand and I know my own work," Wainwright said.

Florida eliminates Boston from NHL playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) - The Florida Panthers eliminated the Boston Bruins from the NHL playoffs with a 4-3 home victory last night. The win gives Florida a 4-1 win in the series.

The Bruins had avoided a firstround sweep on Thursday night in Boston, scoring three goals in six minutes of the second period and beating the Panthers 6-2.
FRIDAY'S GAMES

Rangers 3, Canadiens 2 Brian Leetch and Alexei Kovalev scored in the first four minutes of the third period as host New York beat Montreal 3-2 Friday night to take a 3-2 lead in the series.

The Rangers were clinging to a 1-0 lead through two periods before Leetch and Kovalev each scored his first goal of the playoffs.

The Rangers needed both goals as they held off a late comeback by the

Canadiens, who scored twice in the last 14 minutes and were storming the net in the final seconds.

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Penguins 4, Capitals 1

Mario Lemieux made sure Pittsburgh kept the momentum from the NHL's longest game in 60 years, finally scoring his first goal of the series as the host Penguins moved to within a victory of eliminating fatigued

Washington.
Goaltender Ken Wregget stopped
39 of 40 shots as the Penguins, now in
position to sweep the final four games
after losing the first two at home,
became the first team in the series to

win on home ice. Lemieux, ejected early in the sec-oud period of the Penguins' history-making, four-overtime victory in Game 4, and Wregget made sure there was no Capitals comeback this time. The Penguins twice blew 2-0 leads while losing the first two games at home, just as Washington did Wednesday.

Wregget extended his two-game scoreless streak to 146 mins seconds — the equivalent of 2% games - before Andrew Brunette scored at 14:51 of the second. Washington coach Jim Schoenfeld was ejected with 1:05 left after be got into a shooting match with Pittsbergh as-sistant coach Bryan Troffier.

Jets 3, Red Wings 1 In Detroit, Nikolai Khabibulin made 51 saves and Winnipeg put off its move to Arizona by beating host

Darrin Shannos, Dave Masson and Alexei Zhannov secred for the Jets, who trail 3-2 in the series. Dino Ciccarelli scored for the Red Wings, bying to was the Sander Cop-forcing first time whole 1965 mg.

The swarming Red Wings, rager to close out the series and avoid a trip back to Winnipeg outshot the Jets 12-3 in first period, 20-4 in the second and 52-19 for the game.

Manson's unassisted second goal,

from just inside the bine line, de flected off the stick of defensement Viacheslay Fetisov and sailed past at 6:52 of the third period. Zhannov scored his second into an empty net with 41 seconds remaining.

THURSDAY'S GAMES Flyers 4, Lightning 1 In Philadelphia, John LeClair scored his fourth goal of the playoffs and physical Philadelphia rolled over

Russia beats Canada to remain

visiting Tampa Bay in a penalty-filled

LeClair's power-play goal followed scores by Mikael Renberg, Pat Falloon and Shjon Podein. The victory gave Philadelphia a 3-2

lead in the series. LeClair, who scored twice in Tuesday's 4-1 road victory, took a pass in the slot from Eric Designdins at 2:43 of the third period and one-timed his slapshot over goalie Daren Puppa's

Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall narrowly missed a third career postseashotout when John Cullen best him with 2:01 left. Hextall finished with 23 saves.

Flyers captain Eric Lindros established the physical tone of the game in the first period. Thirty seconds after checking Igor Ulanov right out of his helmet, he flattened Michel Petit with another big hit. Petit was helped off the ice, but returned in the second

Among the other casualties were Flyers center Dan Quinn and Tampa winger Brian Bellows, who were both cut above the eye on high-sticking

Lindros had his nose bloodied in the middle period on an illegal mid-ice check by Lightning center Amon

For the game, 18 players were whistled for 37 penalties.

Maple Leafs 5, Blues 4 (OT)
Mike Gartner's third goal of the
night, a top-in 7:31 into overtime,
boosted host Toronto victory over St. The teams now head back to St.

Louis for Game 6 with the Blues leading the series 3-2. Avalanche S, Cannels 4 (OT)

Joe Sakie scored his third goal of
the game 51 seconds into overtime.

lifting Colorado over visiting Vancouver, giving the Avalanche a 3-2 lead Sakic's three goals offset three by Vancouver's Trevor Linden. After Vancouver goalie Corey

Hissch made a sprawing stop early in overtime, Sakic chased down the loose puck in the right corner and his shot sailed just inside the post.
Hirsch had 28 saves and Colorado's Panick Roy had 16.

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British javelin champ hoping for Olympic comeback

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) - Twelve years after winning a gold medal at the Los Angeles Games, British javelin thrower Tessa Sanderson begins a comeback at age 40 next month, hoping it will lead her to a sixth Olympic appearance in Atlanta.

Sanderson has ended her fouryear retirement and, after training at the University of Miami in Florida, will compete in the Welsh Games in Cardiff May 25 alengside two current British Olympic champions, sprinter Minford Christie and hurdler Colin Jackson.

--Sanderson, who first competed in the Olympics at Montreal in 1976, finished fourth at the last Olympics in Barcelona and believes she is still capable of challenging for a medal in Atlanta. Christie, the 100-meter titlist,

is keeping everyone guessing about whether he will defend his title in Atlanta after saying during an emotional outburst on a TV show last year that he would

Jackson, who won the 110-meter hurdles in Barcelona and also is world record holder, has decided to end his personal boycott of British meets. He fell out with the British Athletic Federation after pulling out of the AAA championships last year with a leg muscle injury and then went on to compete in another meet in Italy.

- "Now, I am much happier, much calmer," the Welshman said. "I am in good shape, looking forward to the Olympics and enjoying my athletics again."

31-year-old Sabonis big contender for Rookie of the Year award

PORTLAND (AP) - When Arvydas Sabonis has the ball, his Portland teammates know they better beware. Not since Bill Walton wore Trail Blazer red and white has a center been able to pass like this.

"At the beginning of the season, if you weren't looking, he'd hit you in the head or something with it," Harvey Grant said. "You've got to be ready."

It might be a behind-the-back bounce pass for a layup, or a nolook over-the-shoulder toss for a 10-foot jumper, or perhaps that sweeping one-handed bullet to

I always like to pass the ball," Sabonis said. "When you're giving a pass, it's two people enjoying at the same time.' Magic Johnson offered this

"He can do what most big men can't," Johnson said. "He can

shoot outside, he can score inside, and he can make passes. I'm not talking passes when you get double-teamed. That's the easy pass because there is a guy open somewhere. I'm talking about guys cutting in traffic, making a nice bounce pass for the score.

"He has a real good feel for the game, the whole game.'

The NBA was full of skeptics when, at age 31, his legs wracked by a series of serious injuries over his long European career, the 7-1001-3. 290-bound Lithuanian finally came to play in America. His body would never hold up to the rigors of the NBA, they said. He was too slow to run the court.

His time had past. No one knew what to expect. "Well," teammate Rod Strickland said, "they know now," Now people are making a legitimate case for him being named the oldest rookie of the year in NBA history.

Coach P.J. Carlesimo said no rookie - not Damon Stoudamire, not Joe Smith, not anyone - had the season Sabonis did.

"He's a better player than all those guys," Carlesimo said. "I don't think people think of him as a rookie because he's not coming out of college and he's not a 21or 22-year-old kid. But he's been the best player. If one of those guys has had a better year than Arvydas, people are crazy."

Sabonis is suddenly a hot media property around the NBA, where his on-court smarts and fundamental skills trigger memories of an earlier era.

After he was added to the starting lineup March 8, the Blazers went 18-4. In the process, Sabonis averaged 17.5 points, 10.6 rebounds and 1.7 blocked shots per game even though he never played more than 32 minutes on any night. Despite the concerns for his endurance, he's played in 52 of the last 55 games.

Nobody has enjoyed playing with Sabonis more than Strickland.

"I know he moves great without the ball and if I put the ball anywhere near him, he's going to grab it," Strickland said. "He has great hands. He knows the game so well it just makes it easier." Sabonis' style has won over the Portland fans, something he no-

tices and appreciates.

me loudly with all the applause," Sabonis said through an interpreter. "I feel that emotionally from the audience." Sabonis understands English better than he lets on. But he's

not comfortable in lengthy inter-

"When I start to play in the

first quarter, all the fans accept

er. In an interview this week, he admitted that he's had some tough adjustments learning the rigors of the NBA.

'There are a lot of games and all games go at a fast speed, one after the other," he said. "You don't even have time to think, to be happy or not, to be sorry, because you have to think about tomorrow."

For most of the season, Carlesimo used Sabonis cautiously, playing him only in the second and fourth quarters. The team struggled. Players fought with each other and the coach. Playing on a losing, unhappy team was something new for Sabonis, who helped the Soviet Union win an Olympic gold medal in 1988 and Lithuania to a bronze in 1992.

Finally, when Strickland returned after going AWOL for six games in a dispute with Carlesimo, Sabonis became a starter. Almost immediately, the Blazers acquired a consistent toughness they'd been sorely lacking. Through the season, Sabonis

had to work on his game, expanding his offensive repertoire to combat the constant double- and triple-teams and adjusting to the rough play in the trenches.

"In the beginning," he said, "I wasn't sure about myself enough to understand that you have to use more force and more energy." In Europe, Sabonis was known

for his on-court theatries, espe-

cially after questionable calls by

referees. In the NBA, he's been a

stone-faced giant. He laughed when asked about the change. "With your age," he said, "you're getting smarter and you know you cannot change

perfect in world hockey tourney VIENNA (Reuter) - Russia kept its perfect record after collecting a fourth straight victory with a 6-4 win over old rivals Canada at the

world ice hockey championship on Friday. Defending champions Finland recorded its second win in as many nights, thrashing Italy 9-2.

Russia's victory effectively guarantees it first place in group A, but Canada's chances of reaching the quarter-finals are now in in serious jeopardy. Valeri Karpov scored twice for Russia, including a critical goal

with less then three minutes

Taking a pass from behind the Canadian goal, Karpov lifted the puck over sprawling netminder Curtis Joseph to put Russia in

Alexei Yashin settled the issue, scoring into an empty net with just five seconds left.

The two teams had traded goals late in the second period to keep the score deadlocked at 3-3 and then 4-4. The game, played before a sell-

out crowd, was a typically intense meeting between the two conntries who have won a combined 47 world championship and Olympic titles. Russia however, is in a much better position to add to itsr total

of 27 gold medals than Canada. which must beat the US today to secure a place in the quarterfinals. In another group A match, Germany scored twice in 19 sec-

onds in the third period on the way to a 3-0 win over Austria. Michael Heidt, Peter Draisaitl and Torsten Kienass each scored once while Klaus Merk recorded the shidout.

Russia top the group A standings with six points followed by the US and Germany with four each, Canada with three, Austria with two and Slovakia with one. Finland moved into a share of first place in the group B standings with the Czech Republic and Italy after picking up their second

win in as many days. Sweden is fourth with three points, Norway with two and

France with zero. The top four teams in each group qualify for the

Sheffield hits 11th HR to tie April mark

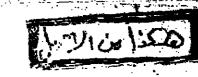
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Gary Sheffield connected for his 11th home run Friday night to tie a major league record for homers in the month of April in a 3-0 win for the Florida Marlins over the San Francisco Giants. NATIONAL LEAGUE

homers in April: Willie Stargell with Pittsburgh in 1971; Graig Nettles with the New York Yankees in 1974 and Mike Schmidt with Philadelphia in 1976. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Three others have hit 11

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THURSDAY'S NL RESULTS:

Knicks go up 2-0 over Cleveland

lecting 23 points and 12 rebounds vesterday as the New York Knicks beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 84-80 for a 2-0 lead in the hest-of-5 series.

The Knicks can wrap up the first round with a victory Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, where the Cavaliers were 2-0 during the regular

The visiting team has won 12 off the last 14 New York-Cleveland meetings, including regular. season and postseason games. The Knicks are 7-1 at Cleveland's Gund Arena since it opened in

Cleveland trailed 44-41 at halftime and never caught up inn the second half, although it twice got within a point.

Both times, Mason answered with a put-back that gave the Knicks a 50-47 lead early in the third quarter, and a lay-up and foul shot that put them ahead 69-65 with 7:16 left in the game.

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The Cavs closed to 80-78 on Terrell Brandon's 19-foot jumper with 18.6 seconds to play but could get no closer. The Knicks made four of their six foul shots in the closing seconds to seal it.

Patrick Ewing scored 16 points, 14 of them in the second half, and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Knicks. Brandon led Cleveland with 21 points and 12

On Thursday, the Knicks defeated the Cavaliers 106-83, as New York ran off 20 straight points in the fourth quarter and made a team-record 17 3-

John Starks had six 3-pointers, Hubert Davis had five and the Knicks shot 17-of-22 from behind the arc. The 17 3s were two away from the NBA playoff record of 19 set by Houston at Utah last

Patrick Ewing scored 23 and Starks 21 for the Knicks. Dan Majerle had 23 and Terrell Brandon 18 for the Cavs.

Magic 112, Pistons 92 Orlando began what it hopes will be a journey back to the NBA Finals with a victory over Detroit.

Dennis Scott made six 3-pointers and scored 23 points as the defending Eastern Conference champions ruined the Pistons' first taste of postseason action in four years

Original broke the game open by miscoring Detroit 33-17 in the third quarter after the game was tied balftime.

Shaquille O'Neal had 21 points and Anfernce Hardaway 18 for the

Grant Hill led Detroit with 21points. Allan Houston had 19 and Joe Dumars 14.

After the Pistons overcame a 13point deficit in the first half, the Magic broke the game open in the third quarter with balanced scoring and good defense, forcing six turnovers and holding Detroit to 31 percent

Scott was 6-for-9 from behind the 3-point line, while O'Neal scored at least 20 against the Pistons for the first time this season.

Spurs 120, Suns 98.
Vinny Del Negro scored 29 points,
David Robinson had 28 and four other Spurs scored in double figures as host San Antonio trounced Phoenix. San Antonio began pulling away in the second quarter, opening the period with an 18-10 run. Del Negro's layup at the halftime buzzer gave the Spurs a 58-44 lead, and they led by at least 20 through most of the second

CLEVELAND (AP) - Anthony - Robinson and Del Negro cach
Mason dominated the inside, colscored 11 in the third as San Antonio built a 24-point lead and led 95-71 heading into the final period.

The Suns shot just 42 percent from the field, compared with the Spurs' 62%. A frustrated Charles Barkley led

the Suns with % points on 7-for-17 kevin Johnson added 14 points. Avery Johnson had 18 assists and 12 points, Sean Elliott added 16

points and Will Perdue 17.
Perdue, who came to San Autonio in exchange for Dennis Rodman in the offseason, had a career playoff-best in scoring, far surpressing his reg-ular-season average of 5.2 points. His rerocious dunks in the fourth quarter kept the Alamodome crowd howling as the Spors kept the game out of

Bulls 102, Heat 85 The Bulls were unable to shake visiting Miami for a half, then finished their playoff opener the same way they ended 72 regular-season games - victorious.

Michael Jordan scored 35 points

and Ron Harper excelled in the momentum-shifting third quarter.

Tim Hardaway scored 30 points for Miami. Alonzo Mourning had only 10 points and two rebounds and spent most of game on the bench in foul

Mourning fouled out with 3:49 left, exchanging insults with Scottie Pip-pen as be left the court. Mourning and coach Pat Riley then were ejected for arguing with the referees, and Chris Gatling was ejected shortly thereafter as he drew the Heat's sixth

Miami also had 28 turnovers, several of them coming in the key stretch of the third quarter when Chicago

pulled away.

Chicago, which became the first NBA team to win 70-plus games in a season and finished 30 games ahead of eighth-seeded Miami, scored 36 points off Miami's turnovers. The Heat had dealt Chicago one of its 10

regular-season losses.

The sloppy, slow-paced game in-cluded 56 fouls, 32 on the Heat. Bulls coach Phil Jackson pulled a mild surprise by starting Toni Kukoc at forward instead of Dennis Rodman, and Kukoc scored 21 points. Rodman, sporting his red, orange and yellow "flame" hairdo, grabbed 10

The Heat led 61-60 early in the third quarter when Harper's rebound basket began a 7-0 run that put the Bulls ahead to stay. SuperSonics 97, Kings 85

Seattle, trying to overcome the bit-ter disappointment of first-round faileres the past two seasons, beat visiting Sacramento, despite playing without suspended Shawn Kemp. Gary Payton, Seattle's other All-Star, scored a career playoff-high 29 points in a 45-minute ironman performance in the absence of Kemp, who was forced to sit out the playoff open-er after gaping in a fight with Den-ver's Tom Hammonds in the regular.

Detlef Schrempf scored 22 points and Sam Perkins 17 for the Sonics, while Mitch Richmond led Sacramento with 18 points on 4-of-13 shooting after being held scoreless in a pivotal ing quarter in which the Sonics scored the game's first nine points. The Kings never recovered

THURSDAY'S GAMES Hawks 92, Pacers 80 Reggie Miller missed a playoff game for the first time in his nine-year

NBA career - and the Pacers missed Steve Smith scored 27 points, matching his playoff career-high, as visiting Atlanta beat Indiana.

Indiana didn't have a go-to scorer in the fourth quarter and was held to 12 points in the period.

Miller, who fractured his right eye socket late in the regular season, watched in frustration from the bench. Ricky Pierce and Travis Best replaced Miller, scoring 17 points on 5-of-15 shooting with no 3-pointers.

The Hawks were 11-for 23 on 3-pointers, while the Pacers were just 3of-11, helping to offset a 10-point advantage for Indiana from the free

SPORTS BRIEFS

St. Helens wins Challenge Cup final

St. Helens beat Bradford 40-32 (halftime 12-14) in the final of

Marino signs new deal with Dolphins

Dan Marino's new three-year contract includes a no-trade

clause and a signing bonus of \$5.8 million, according to a

published report over the weekend. The contract Marino

signed last week will pay him \$17.9m. through 1998, the Tampa

Tribune reported, His average annual salary of \$5.97m. ranks

third among NFL quarterbacks, behind New England's Drew

Nadia Comaneci marries Bart Conner

Dressed in white, with six girl gymnasts to carry her seven-

a civil service. About 2,000 spectators gathered in front of

Bucharest's famous Casin monastery, where seven priests

blessed the union of the two gymnastic greats.

meter train, Nadia Comaneci married American Bart Conner in

a lavish church ceremony yesterday, one day after they wed in

the English rugby league Challenge Cup at Wembley yesterday.



STOP HERE - New York's Anthony Mason puts pressure on Dan Majerle last night in Cleveland.

Atlanta had lost its previous 10 games in Market Square Arena.
Craig Ehlo scored all 12 of his points on 3-pointers in the second quarter, when the Hawks turned an eight-point deficit into a nine-point

Christian Laettner added 14 points for Atlanta, while Indiana was led by Rik Smits with 19 points and Derrick

McKey with 15.
Indiana rallied in the third period and tied the score entering the fourth, but without Miller in the lineup, the Pacers had no consistent outside shooter and the Hawks steadily publication of the field in the final period.

Baskets by Lactmer and Alan Hen-

derson early in the fourth of Atlanta ahead for good, and the final score was the biggest margin of the

Jazz 110, Trail Blazers 102 John Stockton had 23 assists, one shy of his NBA playoff record, and host Utah came back from an eightpoint deficit in the final quarter to defeat Portland.

Karl Malone scored 33 points and Jeff Hornacek added 27, including a late 3-pointer that iced the victory. Utah won despite missing 19 foul shots - including 10 by Malone in 15

Hornacek's trey, his fourth in as many attempts, came with 52.8 seconds remaining and gave the Jazz a 104-97 lead, capping a 37-21 run that began with the Jazz trailing by eight at the start of the quarter.
Bryon Russell added 12 points for

Stockton had 11 points to go along with his 23 assists. He and Magic Johnson share the record of 24 assists in a playoff game. Hornacek shot 10-for-13 from the

Rod Strickland led Portland with 27 points, and Arvydas Sabonis had 26. Clifford Robinson scored 21 points but shot just 6-of-17 from the

The Trail Blazers have lost eight consecutive games at the Delta

Rockets 87, Lakers 83 Houston began its quest for a third consecutive title with a road win over the Los Angeles Lakers. Hakeom Olajuwon led the way

with 33 points as the two-time defending champion Rockets spoiled Magic nson's return to post-season play with a 87-83 win over the Lakers.

Beit She'an were not to be outdone
Clyde Drexler added 21 points for and Viachislav Melnikov immediately Houston, which extended its road

NBA PLAYOFFS First Round (Best-of-5) EASTERN CONFERENCE NY 84, Cleveland 80 (last night) NY 106, Cleveland 83 (Thur.) New York leads series 2-0 Atlanta 92, Indiana 80 (Thur.) (Atlanta leads series 1-0) Last night: Atlanta at Indiana
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Israeli swimmer wins gold at Austrian Open

MICKEY Halika, 17, waiting in the wings to join the Olympic delegation, won the gold medal and set a new national record on Friday in the Austrian Open Championships in Vienna.

Halika swam the 400-meters individual medley in 4:25.54, eclipsing the previous record of 4:28.44 and setting a new tournament record. To qualify for the Olympics,

Halika needed to make 4:23, and his inclusion in the delegation is thus still not assured. Another gold went to Uri Stift, fourth in the 200-meter breast stroke in 2:24.85.

Yoaz Meiri captured a silver medal in the 200-meter butterfly, clocking 2:03.44, while Eran Garumi, back from his retirement, took the bronze medal in the 100meter back stoke, in 58.16.

Also in the 100-meter backstroke final, Eytan Orbach finished fourth in 58.21. Oren Azrad finished the 100-

meter freestyle in 52.65 to take fifth place. He swan the 200-meter freestyle in 1:55.41, taking sixth place. The competition continues

who won the 100-meter breast stroke in 1:03.5 and finished

fans who were arrested last night from attending Euro '96." "Working in conjunction with gland, officials said over the the police, we will continue to target known troublemakers," he said. "We do not intend to let a

Forty-seven people were arrested before and during the match in Rotterdam on charges ranging from disrupting public

Ger de Jong said Thursday that most of those arrested were released after paying a fine. But 14 remained in custody and six attended court proceedings Thursappear in court Friday.

At the end of Germany's 1-0

victory, riot police made baton charges at German fans who were attempting to smash seats in Rot-Hooligans also smashed win-

Two fans, one German and one Dutch, were hospitalized with knife wounds, De Jong said. Both teams are expected to

home against lowly Zafririm Ho-

lon, and Betar Jerusalem went down to defeat on a sensational long-range equalizer by Hapoel Beit She'an's Eitan Tayeb three minutes into injury time. Maccabi Tel Aviv now holds a

MACCABI Tel Aviv's quest for

a second straight soccer title was

given a big boost yesterday when

six-point lead over Maccabi Haifa, which moved back into second place with a convincing 3-0 victory away at the Hatikva Quarter against Bnei Yehuda. Even though the Haifaites have a better goal difference than the leaders, it is unlikely Haifa can close a six-point deficit at this late stage.

Prior to Taveb's stunner, Betar looked to have three points in the bag and were probably looking ahead to next weekend's game at Teddy Stadium against the leaders.

With Betar now trailing Dror Kashtan's men by seven points instead of five, the Tel Avivans will be in much more confident mood for that meeting.

At the bottom of the standings, Maccabi Jaffa's home defeat at the hands of Rishon Lezion leaves the club with 19 points and apparently a return straight to the Second Division.

Betar Tel Aviv, in 15th place. grabbed a point hosting Hapoel Petah Tikva to move up to 21

Holon's loss to the leaders keeps them in an uncomfortable position, one place above with 23 points. Draws helped Hapoel Beersheba and Beit She'an inch themselves a little further away from the relegation berths, while Kfar Sava should be safe thanks to a victory over Maccabi Herzliva.

Hap. Beit She'an 2, Bet. Jerusalem 2 Second-placed Betar lost vital ground on the league leaders when Eitan Tayeb scored a spectacular injury time equalizer to see Beit She an substantially ease their relegation

Kirvat Eliezer seems to be a happy hunting ground for Beit She'an, who lasi season beat Maccabi Haifa there in the last round to stay in the league for another season.

The Betaris were by far the more dominant side throughout, going ahead in the sixth minute through an Eli Ohana header. The Betar star rose high in the area to divert Arik Benado's cross.

Ben She'an were not to be outdone struck-back, scoring on a lightningfast breakaway move just one minute Betar continued to dominate the

midfield, and except for a few concerted efforts by the hosts, it looked as if it would be only a matter of time before the Jerusalemites would be in the lead again.

The parity was finally broken once again in the 65th minute with a superb Betar move which followed a missed chance by Beit She'an.

The Jerusalmites took full advan-

tage of the hosts' defensive disarray to mount an organized attack which saw Ohana bead a cross down to Yossi Abuksis who volleyed past the helpless 'keeper Meir Cohen. Betar should have slowed the game

down and tried to keep possession of

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the defending champs won 1-0 at the ball as much as possible, but their tactics proved rash as, although they managed to get into scoring positions, they failed to increase their lead.

Betar suffered a blow when David Amsalem got himself sent off in the 87th minute for a tackle off the ball on Danny Malkin.

Beit She'an then decided to go all

out on attack. The ploy worked three minutes into injury time when they finally managed to put together a coordinated move. The ball fell to Tayeb and he launched what to Betar must have seemed like a rocket. The hall ended up in the back or back i anicin's net and the Jerusaleunte. title hopes suddenly appeared to be lying in tatters as Beit She'an celebrated an unlikely, but well-fought

Mac. Tel Aviv 1, Zafririm Holon 9 The Tel Avivians dominated the able to convert their advantage into

goals.

Holon had bad memories of the first round, when they decided to switch their home match to Bloomfield and were thrashed 5-0 by

Maccabi. Desperation and the knowledge that even at this late stage of the season any dropping of points could result in losing out on a second straight league crown turned into re-lief when Itzik Zohar scored on the

breakaway in the 65th minute. Maccabi continued to pile on the pressure but were unable to increase he scoreline.

Alon Brumer made an emotional return to Maccabi's lineup late in the second half as a substitute with all of Bloomfield giving him a rousing round of applause. Brumer had his leg broken earlier this season and had been out of action for seven months.

Buei Yehuda 0, Mac. Haifa 3

Haifa continued to show that it has not given up the title chase, even though that task looks more difficult than ever now after Maccabi Tel Aviv's win over Zafririm Holon.

Unlike last week's desperate performance against the leaders, this weekend the Haifaites were in superlative form, Eyal Berkowitz in particular executing to perfection some his most dazzling passes.

Rony Levy was Haifa's first goal scorer in the 13th minute after he

received a perfect through ball from With just a minute gone, Ofer Shi-trit added a second goal for Haifa when Berkowitz was involved in the

thick of the action once again. The league's leading scorer, Haim Revivo, sealed the result with a third goal - his 25th of the season - in the 78th minute.

Hap. Kfar Sava 1, Mac. Herzliya 0 Kfar Sava took a huge stride to avoid relegation with a tight single-goal win over Maccabi Herzliya, which is safely positioned in mid-

The match, played on Friday, was a tame affair, with neither team taking too many risks. A draw would have satisfied both sides, although the win has made an enormous difference to Kfar Sava's situation.

Kfar Sava only came into their own following the sending-off of Herzliya's Tomer Azulai in the 71st minute for as second bookable offense. The goal came 10 minutes later when Kobi Refuah converted a penalty after Gabi Sapir was fouled in the

Friday's victory prompted Kfar Sava chairman Eli Tabib to announce that coach Avi Cohen would be staying on for another season.

Bet. Tel Aviv 1, Hap. PT 1 Betar Tel Aviv look like very probable relegation candidates after man-

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poor game against Hapoel Petah Tikva at Bloomfield.

Manor Hasan struck for Petah Tikva in the 70th minute and Yaniy Abargil replied seven minutes later to give Betar a glimmer of hupe. The Betaris tried desperately to secure all three points, but Petah Tikva's goal, keeper, Shai Hess excelled to keep the visitors on level terms until the final whistle.

Hap. Haifa 2, Hap. Tel Aviv 1 . ' Ofer Talkar with a 12th-minute header and Tal Banin with a second saw the Haifaites do just enough to justify their victory over Tel Aviv.

The visitors replied with a goal from Nissim Avitan five minutes before halftime, but in the second, Hai-fa took a defensive attitude as it sat on their lead for the whole of the second half, and the Tel Avivians failed to

fins a way through.

Mac. Jaffa I, froni Rishon 2 Maccabi Jaffa can now don their parachutes and prepare to jump back into the Second Division after just one season in the top flight.

Not even the added coaching assistance of Eli Cohen and David Schweitzer, who were drafted to help Shlomo Alkolombra, have been able to inject any life into the players.

Dudu Elkaslasi put Rishon ahead after 10 minutes, but Jaffa was not

finished just yet. Yuri Moroz hit a superb 25-meter free kick which ended up in the fiel 18th minute, but when he proceeded to get himself sent off in the 36th minute it appeared as if it would be only a matter of time before Rishon would bury their hosts once and for

The winning goal finally came in the 71st minute when Moshe Sabig struck for Rishon from the edge of

the area.

The Jaffa camp's morale cannot be any lower, as next week they travel id

An uneventful game was highlighted by the sending off of Petah Tikvais
Azeri defender Murad Megamadov late in the game.

Beersheba tried to capitalize on the

situation, but Petah Tikva, which is assured of a National League berth next season, was prepared to bide their time until the final whistle.

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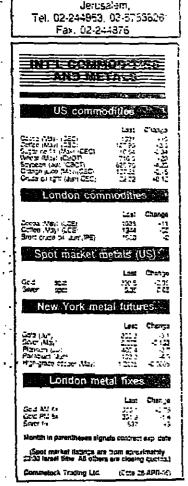
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NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks rose Friday in quiet trading with little earnings or economic news to move the market. Technology issucs resumed their rapid climb after some early weakness, lifting the surging Nasdaq Stock Market further into record territory.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained about 11/2 points. The sluggish blue-chip index continued to trade in a narrow range, moving little more than 20 points in either direction during the session.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.08 to

ended higher as continuing bid

speculation and hopes for lower

interest rates pushed the FTSE

100 index within striking distance

of its all-time peak, a level that

could be breached early next

week. The FTSE 100 index ended

13.5 points firmer at 3,832.8, 24.3

below its all-time closing and

trading high of 3,857.1, set on the

FRANKFURT - Shares ended

a lackluster day's trade slightly higher, with a strong dollar un-

derpinning the market but lack-

ing any real impetus to fuel signif-

icant gains. The DAX index of 30 blue-chip German stocks ended

bourse trade at 2,537.17 points,

up 4.76 points on the day and

0.65 on last weeks close, still shy

of the psychologically-key 2,540-

TOKYO - Shares ended flat,

consolidating their latest gains

ahead of a long weekend. Brokers said indices' upside may be

Reading between

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previous Friday.

point level.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 13 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,386 up, 957 down and 776 unchanged.

NYSE volume totaled 396.75 million shares at the close vs. 462.12 million in the previous

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.53 to 350.82, The Standard-and-Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.59 to 653.46.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 2.37 to 1,186.54.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index

Week - a series of national holi-

days next week - despite an un-

changed bullish outlook in the

near term. The 225-share Nikkei

average closed up 4.93 points at

22,235.03 up 351.19 from last

JOHANNESBURG - Gold

shares bounded up on an ailing

rand but toppled off their best

levels towards the close on profit

taking as investors grew wary of the impact of the currency's

plunge on the economy in the long term. PARIS - Shares end-

ed the week at their highest closing level for the year, buoyed by

rising bond prices and speculative

interest in some financial stocks.

ZURICH - Shares gained

strength in the course of the day

to close at an all-time high. The

all-share SPI index soared 18.77

points, or 0.8 percent, to 2,368.77, a rise of 45.32 on the

SYDNEY - Shares closed at

their highest level in 26 months as

positive leads from offshore equi-

ty and commodity markets gave

the local bourse enough leverage to hurdle key resistance at the

2,323 level.

It has gained 45.91 for the week.

Dow ends week up 32

WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow industrials rose 1.08 to 5,567.99 on Friday, ending the week with a gain of 32.51.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.53 to 350.82, up 4.42 for the week. The Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.59 to 653.46. a gain of 8.39 on the

The Nasdaq composite and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies closed at record highs for the seventh straight session.

The Nasdaq rose 2.72 to 1,186.89 on Friday, gaining 48.19

on the week, while the Russell 2000 added 1.59 to 347.83, up 9.32 for the week,

The American Stock Exchange's market value index rose to its second consecutive record close and eighth in nine sessions. gaining 2.11 to 593.57, up 7.69 for the week.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index - the combined market values of all NYSE, American, and Nasdaq issues - ended the week at \$6.508 trillion, up \$115 billion from last week. A year ago the index was at \$5.036 trillion.

Dollar retreats before yen

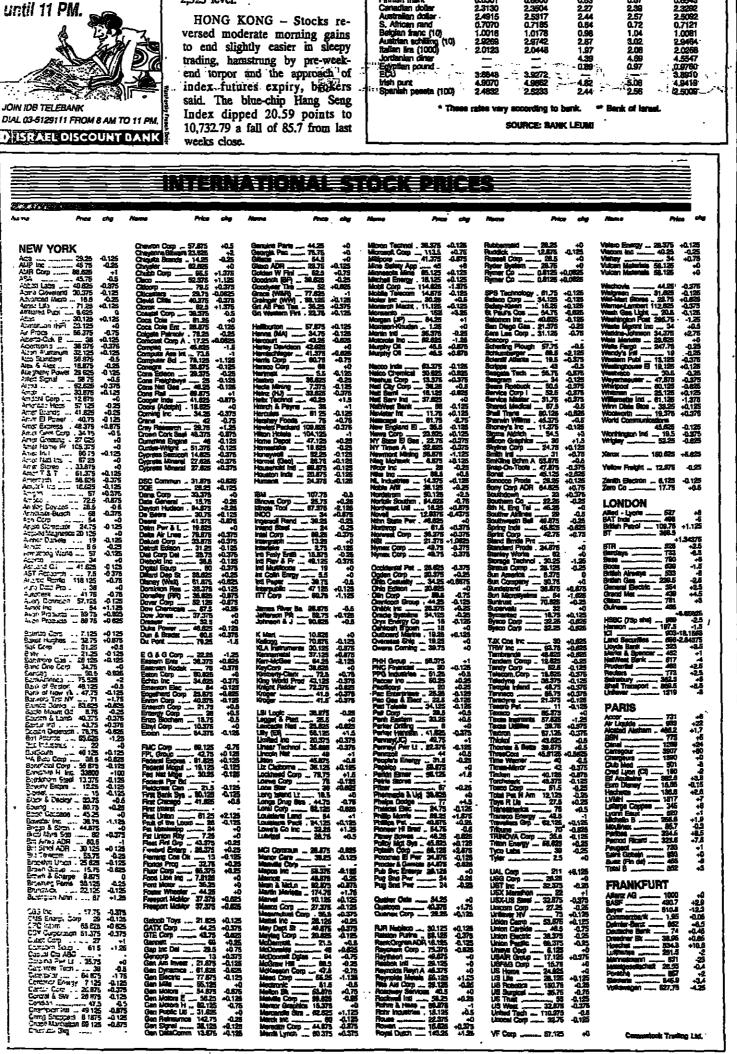
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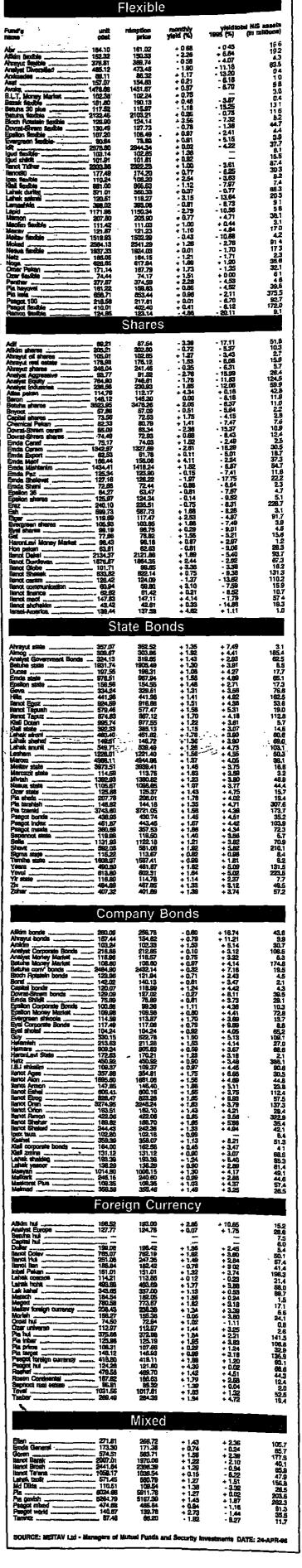
NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar fell Friday after a leading Japanese newspaper said the Bank of Japan could raise interest rates as early as May, setting off a yen rally that held up even after the

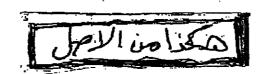
The coming "Golden Week" holiday in Japan also helped weaken the dollar. Many traders theorized the Bank of Japan, which frequently has entered the market to buy dollars and sell ven. wouldn't intervene next

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week. That would make the dollar more vulnerable to decline. At the close in New York the dollar cost 105.55 yen, down from 106.70 yen Thursday. The dollar cost 1.5284 marks, down report was officially denied. from 1.5340 Thursday. The British pound traded at \$1.5130, up from \$1.5075. Gold in London closed at \$391.90 per ounce, down from \$394.25 Thursday. Silver traded at \$5.33 a troy ounce, down from Vulcan Materials 58,125 +0 Winchovis 44,25 -0,375 Weighten 31,325 -0,125 Weighten 50,000 -2,375 Weighten 50,000 -2,375 Weighten 50,000 -2,375 Weighten 60,000 -1,375 Weighten 60,000 -1 Yellow Freight ... 12,576 -0,25 Zaran Gecton ... 8,722 -0,125 Zaro Co ... 17.73 -0,05 LONDON Alled - Lyonu ... 527 -4,8 BAT final ... 486 -4,8 BHIR ... 286 -4,125 BT ... 286 -4,125 BTR ... 286 -4,125 Control Met ... 409 -4,5 Land Securities ... 409 -2,4 Harting ... 409 -2,4 H をあるようなものから、ような、 ののでは、これのでは、 できるようなないできない。 できるようなないできない。 できるようなないできない。 できるようないできない。 できるようないできない。 できるようないできない。 できるようないできない。 できるようない。 できるようない。 できるようない。 できるようない。 できるようない。 できるない。 できるなない。 できるなな。 できるなななな。 できるななな。 できるなななななな。 できるなななななななななななななななななななな PARIS Acces 71: Acces 75: **PARIS** **********************







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CRITIC'S CHOICE

THEATER HELEN KAYE

SHEINDALE by Amnon Levi and. Rami Danon is the story of a power struggle in a hassidic court which results in the destruction of a young woman's life. The Cameri production, starring Orna Porat as the redoubtable rebbetzin and Oded Teomi as her adversary, recently returned from a triumphant tour in Argentina. Tonight at ZOA House in Tel Aviv at 8:30 (Hebrew).

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AIZENSTADT

THERE are many opportunities to enjoy piano recitals in Tel Aviv this week. Gilad Lerner plays an all-Beethoven program tonight at the Mann Auditorium. Also tonight at the Tel Aviv Museum Haim Frieberg presents the annual Felicia Blumenthal concert playing music by Schubert, Beethoven, Chopin, Bach and Franck. Tomorrow at the same locale Ohad Ben-Ari, winner Piano Competition, celebrates winning the Rafi Guralnik Competition by presenting a free recital of music

by Liszt, Chopin, Scarlani and Prokofiev. And Tuesday at the very same locale the recital series of the museum and the Artur Rubinstein Society continues with Semion Kruchin playing music by Beethoven and Liszt. All recitals at 8:30.

TELEVISION

RUTH KERN

IT used to be a standing Cold-War joke in America that whatever important discoveries or inventions we attributed to Yankee ingenuity, the Soviets claimed to have come up with first. Even the game of baseball. Like many jokes, however, there was a grain of truth at the heart of it. Television, for example, was pioneered by a Russian scientist. So was electronic music. Today at 4 on the Discovery Channel, Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey explores the work of Leo Theremin, whose boxlike instrument, named after himself, was introduced in



of the third prize in the recent Artur Leo Theremin and his early synthesizer (right hand for Rubinstein International Master pitch; left for volume) are the subject of a documentary on the Discovery Channel at 4 p.m.

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** THE STAR MAN - Giuseppe Tomatore's latest picture appears, at first glance, to be a thin reworking of the very same uplifting themes that filled Cinema Paradiso, his Oscar-winning 1989 celebration of the movies. Set again in Sicily of the 1950s, the movie centers on a self-declared film talent scout who rides from poor town to poor town, promising, for a small sum, to make screen tests of the villagers. As polished entertainment, The Star Man has more flaws than Paradiso, but its bumpiness also makes it feel more genuine, less manipulative in its approach. Although the movie is definitely sentimental, it has a lazier rhythm and a more casually compelling visual quality than the earlier film. And even more startling. The Star Man culminates in what appears to be a critical - or at least double-edged - view of cinema. (Italian dialogue, Hebrew and English subtitles. Parental guidance strongly suggested.)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

22 Short visit that is about

24 One cannot see it from the

front or the back... (4-4)

25 ... adverse aspect of the

26 Soaked Girl Guide initially

getting in the sauce (5)

situation for losing team

work of a muse (8)

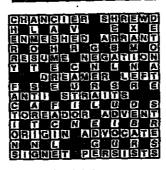
ACROSS

- 1 Thought America was in the sea (5)
- 4 Girl regularly found inside? (4-4) 8 Many tried (without rebel reader) preparing explosive (8)
- 9 Gently lifting up and glorifying (8)
- 11 Bird found other trees in Malaysian capital initially
- (7)
- 13 Beyond the scope of the plan (3,3,3)
- 15 Blows normally expected (10.5)
- 18 Paddy's writing material?
- (4-5)21 Bore fruit having seeded,
- DOWN
- beach (10)
- 3 A dreamer arranged to get some sugar (8)
- 1 Clay captain found on the 2 Ill-shod, insane footwear
- 4 First French person on record as having a GI's vehicle (4)

5 Generous half dozen having a whip-round (6) 6 Weak in business (6)

- 7 Narcotic made by doctor for universal good (4) 10 Variety of rye that is nicer
- in the factory (8) 12 Sticky sweetmeat? (8) 14 Came to an end despite
- having been successful going over a road (6,4)
 16 Sends telegram about Les-
- lie's radio receiving set (8) 17 Want to be with Heather
- who is irritating (8) 19 Inexperienced animal swallows the lot (6)
- 20 Pincers left, that is to say, in pairs (6) 22 Knocked out by wintry
- weather (4) 23 Girl inside loves me (4)

SOLUTIONS



Opick Solution Yesterday's Quick Solution ACROSS: 7 Torque, 8 Turkey, 10 Cobbler, 11 Talon, 12 Eden, 13 After, 17 Press, 18 Cosh, 22 Child, 23 Account, 24 Notice, 25 Donate. DOWN: 1 Stacked, 2 Grabbed, 3 Guile, 4 Further, 5 Skill, 6 Lying, 9 Craftsman, 14 Predict, 15 Jocular, 16 Chatter, 19 Scent, 28 Mirth, 21

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Frail (8)

- 7 German city (5) 8 Child (9) 9 Beard of barley (3)
- 10 --- stick (4) 11 Stylish (6) 13 Violin (6) 14 Accord (6) 17 Every time (6)
- 18 Gamble (4) 20 Unused (3) 22 Become
- exhausted (3.2.4) 23 Dangerous (5) 24 Annoying person

DOWN 1 Wither (3,2) 2 Lolled (7)

- 3 Pen (4) 4 Trifling talk (6) 5 Hebridean island
- 6 Anonymous (7) 7 Rubbing out (7) 12 Floral (7) 13 Metal workshop
- 15 Shrewd (7) 16 Church song-book
- 17 Flooded (5) 19 Cared (anag) (5) 21 Stink (4)

TELEVISION

E CHANNEL 1

6:30 News in Arabic 6:45 Exercise Hour 7:00 Good Morning Israel

■ EDUCATIONAL TV

8:00 Jerusalem - an inspiration for artists 8:30 Social studies 8:45 Programs for young children 8:55 Reading comprehension 9:10 Nature 9:25 Pretty Butterfly 9:50 They simply said no 10:00 Family Relations 10:30 General History 10:55 Scientists 11:10 Candy Can Do It 11:20 Looking at arithmetic 11:50 Judaism 12:00 Life Sciences 12:15 Mathematics 12:25 French 12:35 Social Studies 13:30 Scary tales 13:45 Kitty Cat and Tommy 14:00 The Fables of King Babar 14:25 Cubs Tales 15:00 Pretty Butterfly

E CHANNEL 1

15:32 Friends of Shush 15:55 Rex 16:20 Garfield 16:50 Zap to Dovele 16:59 A New Evening 17:34 Zap to Click 18:15 News in English ARABIC PROGRAMS

18:30 The Himalayas 19:00 News HEBREW PROGRAMS 19:30 Every Evening with Merav Michaeli 20:00 Mabet News 20:45 Second Look 21:30 Personal Story – Yael Dan Interviews 22:00 The Carneri Quintet 22:30 World Soccer 23:30 News 00:00 Stories of the Good Land

E CHANNEL 2

13:00 Genie and the Captain - Arabic 13:30 Power Rangers 14:00 Flying Doctors 15:00 The Flintstones 15:30 Dave's World 16:00 The Bold and the Beautiful 17:00 News magazine with 18:00 Senora 19:00 Central Park West 20:00 News 20:30 Dudu Topaz 21:50 Gabi Gazit 23:20 A Whirlpool in the Bathtub - Israeli comedy 00:00
News 00:05 A Small Place 00:35
Moonlight - Israeli music magazine
1:35 Moonlighting 2:50 On the Edge of the Shelf

I JORDAN TV

10:05 Asterix - cartoon 11:20 The Crystal Maze 12:10 Sorry - comedy (rpt) 12:35 The War Wagon (1967 action and laughs with John Wayne and Kirk Douglas. (101 mins.) 14:15 Clips of the Unexpected 14:40 Growing Pains 15:05 South by Southeast 15:30 The Aurora Encounter – a young schoolteacher inherits her father's newspaper in 19th-century Texas 17:00 French pro-

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MIDDLE EAST TV

10:30 Changed Lives 11:00 Larry Lea 11:30 Hour of Power 12:30 Central Message 13:00 Love Worth Finding 14:00 Benny Hinn 14:30 John Osteen 15:00 In Touch 16:00 Light for all Nations 16:30 Let there be Praise Sandi Patti in live concert 18:10 Beverly Hillbillies 18:40 Farm of Dreams 19:10 48 Hours 20:00 CNN Headline News 21:00 NBA Action 21:30 NBA Game - Charlotte vs Milwaukee 23:30 Studio 7 23:35 Another Life

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■ ITV 3 (33)

16:00 News in Arabic 16:15 Open Studio 16:45 Arabic debate 17:15 The Nile Still Flows 18:00 Weekly Column in Arabic 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 Showcase - weekly design magazine 20:00 Mabat news 20:45 Telekesset 21:15 Top Cops 22:05 NBA 00:00 Closedown

■ ETV 2 (23)

15:30 Hey Dad - comedy series 16:00 Mathematics for Bagrut 16:30 Great Discoveries - animated series 17:00 The World of Research 17:30 Time Out - daily entertainment guide 18:00 A Conversation with Hadassah Ben-Ito 18:30 A New Evening (rpt from Friday) 19:00 Zombit 19:30 Weekly magazine in Russian 20:00 A New Evening (with subtitles in Russian) 20:30 Family Album 21:00 La Voie Lactee (1969, French) - two pilgrims on the road. Starring Paul Frankeur, Laurent Terzieff and Michel Piccoli

■ FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Falcon Crest (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:25 Second Time Around 10:50 WKRP in Cincinnati 11:35 Celeste (rpt) 12:15 Neighbors (rpt) 12:40 Perry Mason - drama 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 The A Team 14:55 Falcon Crest 15:45 Metrose Place 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dallas 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Celeste 20:50 Seinfeld 21:15 Friends 21:45 E.R. drama 22:30 The Client 23:20 Mad About You 23:45 Sisters 00:35 Counter Offensive 1:25 Babylon 5 science-fiction series

MOVIE CHANNEL

10:30 The Summer My Father Grew Up (1991) (rpt) 12:05 Dedee d'Anvers (1947, French) - A sophisticated and pessimistic tale of a roman-tic triangle involving a bar singer, a jealous bouncer, and his boss. (86 mins.) 13:35 Seeing Stars 14:25 To Save a Child (1991) - when Isabella's child is stillborn, she suspects that her neighbors have been using black magic (80 mins) 15:50 Home in Rome (1990) – a hotel specializing in newly separated wives (115 mins.) 17:50 No Dessert Dad Until You Mow the Lawn (1994) - three children hypnotize their parents (89 mins.) 19:25 Violation of Trust (1991) ~ a mother tries to prove her daughter innocent of murder 21:00 Eyes of the Beholder (1992) when a brain operation on a psychopathic criminal fails, he visits the home pathic criminal falls, he visits the home of the surgeon to play a sadistic game of revenge (85 mins.) 22:30 Shattered Image (1993) – after a kidnapper's car blows up, an FBI agent isn't ready to close the case 00:05 Four Sacha (1991, French) – (110 mins.) (rpt) 2:00 Long Good Friday (1980) – Two mobsters in Britain plan a joint project, but sters in Britain plan a joint project, but

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12 SECOND SHOWING

22:00 Melvin and Howard (1980) - A poor dairy larmer gives a lift to the eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes. After his death he claims to be the sole true heir, and enters into a strugsole interient and enters into a strug-gle with the self-righteous family. Starring Paul LeMat, Jason Robards and Mary Steenburgen. (90 mins.) 23:35 Made For Each Other (1939) – Classic film melodrama of a young couple struggling with poverty, illness and a meddling mother-in-law. With James Stewart and Carole Lombard.

B DISCOVERY (8)

(88 mins.)

6:00 Open University 12:00 Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey (rpt) 13:30 The Next Step (rpt) 14:00 Open University 16:00 Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey (rpt) 17:30 The Next Step (rpt) 18:00 Open University Next Step (rpt) 18:00 Open University 20:00 Rediscovering America – Columbus 21:00 Man and Nature 22:00 Beyond 2000 22:45 Rediscovering America – Columbus (rpt) 23:40 Open University

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■ EUROSPORT

9:30 Auto Racing: Grand Prix from

Germany - practice (rpl) 10:30 Auto Racing: Grand Prix from Germany warmups 11:00 Auto Racing from Paris 12:00 Tractor Pulling 13:00 Auto Racing: Grand Prix from Germany practice (rpt) 14:00 Auto Racing: Grand Prix from Germany - warmups (rpt) 14:30 Auto Racing: Grand Prix from Germany - race - live 17:00 Ice Hockey: World Cup from Austria, Russia vs Austria - live 19:30 Ice Hockey: World Cup from Austria, Italy vs Czech Republic 20:00 Auto Racing - Indicar 22:00 Auto Racing: Grand Prix from Germany - race (rpt) 23:00 Tennis: Open Meet at Monte Carlo, finals 1:30 Ice Hockey: World Cup from Austria, Canada vs US, Finland

PRIME SPORTS

6:00 NBA Basketball: playoff - live 8:00 Cricket: New Zealand vs West Indies 12:30 American Football 13:00 Chinese Soccer League – live 15:00 Auto Racing: Europe Grand Prix – live 17:00 Cricket – New Zealand vs West Indies - live 00:30 Asian Soccer 1:30 NBA Basketball Playoff

BRC WORLD

News on the hour 6:30 Horizon 7:20 Britain in View (rpt) 8:25 India Business Report (rpt) 9:20 This Week (rpt) 10:05 Correspondent 11:30 Time Out: Film '96 12:30 The Clothes Show 13:15 The Heart of the Matter (rpt) 14:20 The Brains Trust (rpt) 15:05 Rough Guide to the Americas (rpt) 16:05 Breakfast with Frost 17:30 Top Gear (rpt) 18:05 Food and Drink (rpt) 19:30 Far Eastern Cookery (rpt) 20:20 On the Record 21:20 Window on Europe (rpt) 22:05 The Big Trip 22:50 Earth Report (rpt) 23:30 One Foot in the Past 00:00 International Business

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Closure to be eased

THE full closure of the territories imposed before Independence Day was to be eased before dawn this morning, the IDF Spokesman announced.

The terms of the closure imposed after the wave of suicide bombings in March will now resume. The IDF tightened the closure earlier this week on the eve of Independence Day, fearing terror attacks.

Meanwhile, the Palestinian

Authority has decided to close the Gaza Strip's Karni and Sufa crossing points, used for transfer of goods, for the next three days due to the Id al-Adha (Feast of the Sacrifice) holiday. The PA decided to declare the holiday a day of rest and ordered the crossings shut until Wednesday.

Building materials will be allowed in the Sufa crossing but will not be processed until after

Peres-Clinton meet in US today

Shaath: Doubts over

charter change

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JON IMMANUEL

PRIME Minister Shimon Peres left for the United States last night, and is scheduled to meet with Pr. sident Bill Clinton at the White House today for talks, expected to focus on upgrading the security relationship between the two countries.

The two are expected to make a "joint statement" on beginning such talks, which may include a possible limited defense treaty. n anti-terrorism agreement will aiso be signed.

Later today, Peres is to join Clinton in addressing the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, and the two will hold further discussions Tuesday.

Peres will also meet with Secretary of State Warren Christopher, with whom he is likely to discuss ways the newly signed understandings

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put into a new one.

Planning Minister Nabil Shaath

said vesterday that questions

raised about the Palestinian

National Council's sincere can-

cellation of the existing national

covenant are "totally demagogic."

(Benny) Begin and a Jerusalem Post editorial Friday which ques-

tioned the honesty of the decision

The questions were raised

because the 504-54 vote for change

exactly which of the 33 articles of

the covenant will be amended and

indicated that an order was given to

cancel them in the future by a PNC

to change the covenant by canceling it. What is left to the future is

to create a new covenant." Shaath

This means there exists no

covenant until a new one is estab-

The legal committee does not have the power to decide what to

cancel. It can only do what the

PNC has ordered and it has

The issue, he said, is not so

much which articles of the old

charter will be removed but which

articles of the old charter will be

·Shaath said Wednesday's pro-

posal "was much more sweeping"

ordered cancellation, he said.

The PNC has made a decision

He mentioned Likud MK Ze'ev

Lebanon can best be monitored. The two are also expected to try to work out a date for resuming talks with the Syrians at the Wyc Conference Center in Maryland.

In a meeting today at the Pentagon, Peres and Defense Secretary William Perry are expected to sign an anti-missile defense accord extending US backing for the development of the Arrow missile. The US would provide some \$200 million for the project while Israel provides \$300m. over the next five years.

US support for development of the Nautilus laser, designed to shoot down short-range rockets such as Katyushas, is also expected to be discussed. Peres will be in the US for three days and will then travel to France for talks with President Jacques Chirac before returning here on Thursday.

than if it had mentioned specific

The covenant has nine articles

which are specifically anti-Israel

and a 10th which is tainted, but the

number of offensive articles in the

opinions of different sources ranges

from four to 25. Many Palestinians

say there are seven. "My feeling is

that there are 16 articles which are

The operative words of the PNC

decision are that. "The charter

will be amended by canceling the

recognition between the PLO and

State of Israel." In a preamble it

states that the PNC accepts all the

agreements made by Israel and the PLO from Madrid to Oslo 2,

as well as the PNC decision in Algiers in 1988 declaring a

Palestinian state and UN resolu-

In a further tightening of PLO

Chairman Yasser Arafat's grip over

all PLO bodies, several PLO exec-

utive committee members who

were opposed or lukewarm to the

Osio accords have been replaced

with Arafat loyalists. New mem-

bers include Faisal Husseini.

Zakaria Al-Agha, Emil Jarjoua.

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They replace, among others, Mahmoud Darwish and Shafik al-

Hout, who suspended their mem-

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bership after Oslo.

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canceled, said Shaath.



Lesley Gaon, Sally Linderman, Francesca Harris, and Israel and Jacky Ovits, participants in the Jewish National Fund of Great Britain's third annual 'Walk for Water,' warm up in Jerusalem for today's first lap of their four-day adventure through caves, tels, tunnels and flowers of the Judean foothills. The 80-kilometer walk aimed at raising money for JNF water reservoirs culminates at

Priest found dead in Holy Sepulchre church

POLICE said they were investi-gating the death of a Mexican priest found yesterday in his room in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

"He was found lying on the floor, with blood that had issued from his nose," said police

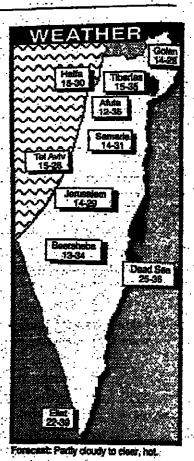
spokesman Shmulik Ben-Ruby. Channel 1 reported police suspect

he was murdered. Claudio Mateo Medina, 34, a Mexican citizen, was a member of the Franciscan Order in Jerusalem until last year, when he left for a trip to Europe, an orticial of the

Medina returned late on Friday and asked to be put up in the

church. The official, who declined to be identified, said the order was checking reports he was murdered. "Given his age, a death from natural causes seems unlikely. We are investigating if the death was from some sort of fall, or from criminal violence," Ben-Ruby told Reuters.

The priest's body was sent to the Abn Kabir Forensics Institute for an autopsy, Ben-Ruby said.



AROUND THE WORLD



British rabbinate helping Orthodox woman in bid to get husband to agree to 'get'

LONDON (AP) - In David vs. David, Rachel wears power suits and sells hightech medical equipment; Moses is a computer programmer.

Theirs is a 1990s divorce, but with an ancient twist: their most potent weapons have been plucked from the age-old pages of Jewish law.

Mrs. David, acting through the British rabbinate, won a rare order against her recalcitrant husband: Until he grants her a religious writ of divorce, or get, no observant Jew may speak to him or come within six meters of him.

The order, called a nidui, could have an impact throughout the Jewish world, where women's groups are increasingly pressuring religious authorities to do more to help women like Mrs. David.

"This sends out an important message for other recalcitrant husbands," said Blu Greenberg, an American feminist cam-

boy was put into intensive care at Soroka,

Beduin hold protest over land

Nahal Ayalon, near the Halacha interchange in Tel Aviv. The body

was found by a man riding a water scooter who alerted police.

was sent to the Abu Kabir Forensics Institute for an autopsy

Police said the body had been in the water a few days. The body

Boy badly burned in fire
A six-year-old boy was seriously burned in a fire that broke out

yesterday morning in his Beersheba apartment, apparently caused

by him playing with matches. Lorian Bajrov's parents noticed fire

coming from his room in their sixth-floor apartment. They alerted

firefighters, who brought the fire under control.. The boy's mother

suffered smoke inhalation and was brought to Soroka Hospital. The

Hundreds of Negev Beduin took part Friday in a solidarity protest with the Tarabin Zana tribe, which is being forced off land to make

way for the expansion of Omer, near Beersheba. Omer residents

also took part in the protest, calling on the authorities to stop

taking land from the tribe. The rally was held in response to an

incident last week in which a car with tribe members deliberately

smashed into a police car, injuring three detectives. A policeman

shot back and a 15-year-old Beduin boy was seriously injured in

paigner for women's rights within Jewish law, speaking from New York.

Rabbi Berel Berkovits, the religious judge behind the nidui, said: "It's having a powerful effect. It's depriving him of his social freedom, and he's sensitive to that."

David, contacted recently by phone, said only that he was outraged by the order but would not comment further. His reaction pleases Mrs. David, who said that since the nidui, her husband has taken action to renew negotiations that might lead to a settlement including a divorce. "This is hurting him. He's the sort of person who likes to be welcomed into people's homes," she

The nidui was a response in kind to the punishment that David imposed on his wife. Although he initiated their civil divorce after she left him, he refused to

The Davids married in 1983 when she

was 17 and he was 30, then separated in 1991. Mrs. David cited abuse and took their three children. David was convicted of assaulting his wife after the separation and was given a suspended sentence in 1994.

"Violence is a sense of control," Mrs. David said. "Now, he's trying to stretch his control out." The religious judge who originally han-

dled their case, Pinchas Toledano, admits he did little for Mrs. David, arguing that Jewish law left him no choice. He derides Mrs. David as an "actress" for going to the news media. Like thousands of other women in the the

same position, Mrs. David faced an uncomfortable choice: Abandon prospects of remarriage, or abandon Judaism.
"Judaism is my life," she said. "I observe

all the commandments, I keep Shabbat and eat kosher food, and it's important that my children do, too. I won't run away just

because I have problems."

Mrs. David sought a shunning order after hearing that rabbis belonging to small haredi sects in New York had used the nidui. Rebuffed by Toledano, she approached Berkovias, who is higher in the hierarchy.

Already under pressure from Jewish women's groups to find creative solutions to the divorce dilemma, flerkovits saw the nidul as an answer. The mainstream Orthodox rabbi persuaded his colleagues to issue the order at January. "We knew it would have repercussions throughout the community," he said.

And beyond Jewish law operates on recedent, and other Onthodox communities will take notice of the order to show a recalcitrant imsband. The director of israel's rabbinical courts, Rabbi Eli Ben-Dahan, said he welcomed the British rabbis' action, although he said existing laws in Israel suffice to deal with the problem.

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NEWS IN BRIEF Likud to unveil **Body found in Nahal Ayalon** campaign jingle The body of an unidentified man in his forties was found Friday in

AFTER Labor, the Third Way, Yisrael Ba'aliya and Shas have already revealed their new campaign jingles, it will be the

Likud's turn this afternoon. The jingle will be unveiled at the recording studio in south Tel Aviv where it was produced under

the strictest security.

The musical debut will be followed by a presentation of the campaign line and strategy by information drive head, MK Limor Livnat.

The Likud's official campaign kickoff rally will take place at the International Convention Center tomorrow

Binyamin Netanyahu, Tsomet leader Rafael Eitan and Gesher's David Levy. The Likud's popular campaign chief, Maj.-Gen. (res.) Yitzhak Mordechai will also speak, as will Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert. MKs Tzahi Hanegbi and Livnat will be the The attractions will include a

laser light display, the premiere public rendition of the campaign jingle, and for the first time some of the video clips which will be featured on the Likud's TV broad-

Lotto winner

is NIS

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The sole winner in last week's Lotto lottery game will come away with a check of NIS 20,000,000

Nine people will share second prize, with each receiving NIS 48,808. Another 642 people will

divide the third prize, receiving

NIS 1,710 each. Fourth, fifth and

sixth prizes will be shared by

some 900,000 people who have won sums ranging from NIS 570

to NIS 8.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Strife in night. The party activists will be addressed by Likud leader the Middle East and telephone threats have prompted organizers to cancel a star-studded event commemorating the 3,000th anniver-sary of Jerusalem's founding.

"A Musical Salute to Jerusalem," scheduled for May 29

at the Universal Amphitheatre, was to have featured comedians Bill Cosby and Sid Caesar and jazz virtuoso Lionel Hampton. Rabbi Baruch Kupfer, executive

director of the Maimonides Academy in Los Angeles, told Universal Amphitheatre in a letter that organizers had called off the event because it "carries serious security worries."

"As you are aware, the difficult conditions in the Middle East appear to be escalating, and the tension increases on a daily basis," Kupfer wrote. "All of the bloodshed and warfare on both sides of the Israel-Lebanon border has caused great concerns in our соштипиу.

"To keep going under such a tenuous situation we felt would be very, very risky," Kupfer said in an interview. "Given the circumstances we had to cancel or post-

Kupfer confirmed that someone involved in the event had received a couple" of unspecified

telephone threats... "I'd like to think it was nothing more than crank calls," he said.

"But it certainly heightens the ten-Kupfer said ticket-holders will

get refunds. Virginia Wickes, who was representing Hampton for the event, said tickets had sold well even before an advertising campaign

scheduled for this week They weren't afraid of not selling out," she said. Wickes said Hampton was sad-

dened by the cancellation. "He was just distraught," Wickes said. "He wants to do [the concert]

when that warfare ceases.

Organizers also canceled a march of 3,000 candle-bearing children the night before the Universal Amphitheatre event. Parents had indicated they feared for their children's safety, Wickes said.

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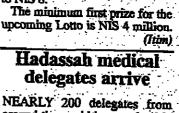


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